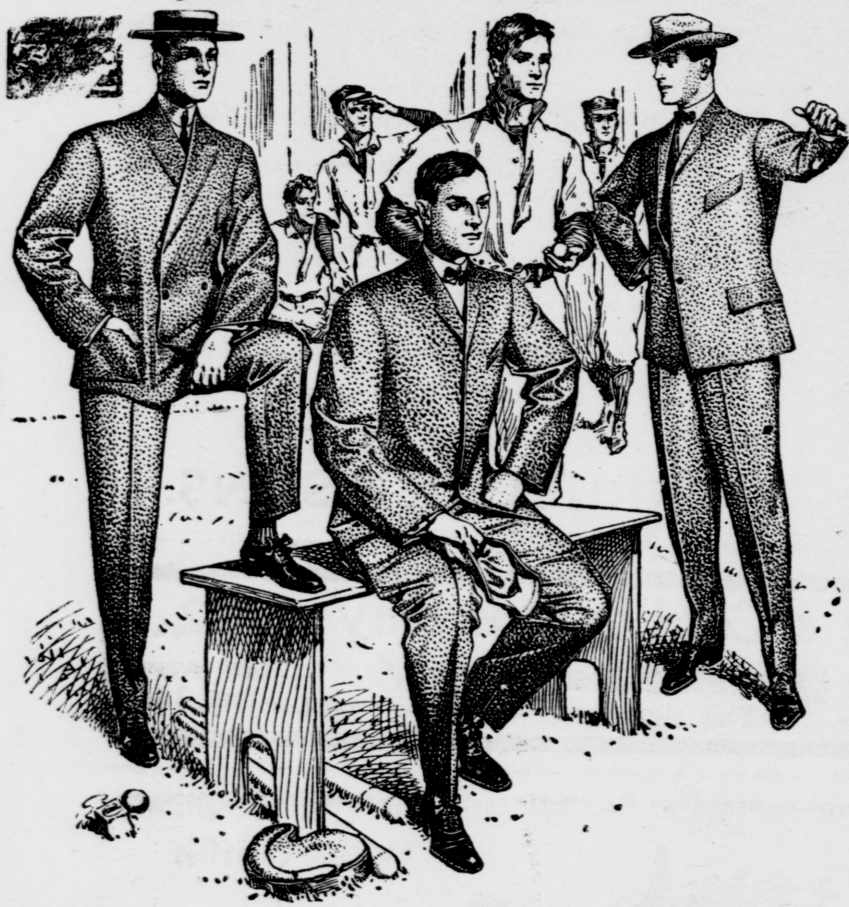


U-G BAKER

KING OF LOW PRICES



HURRY UP! GET IN THE GAME!

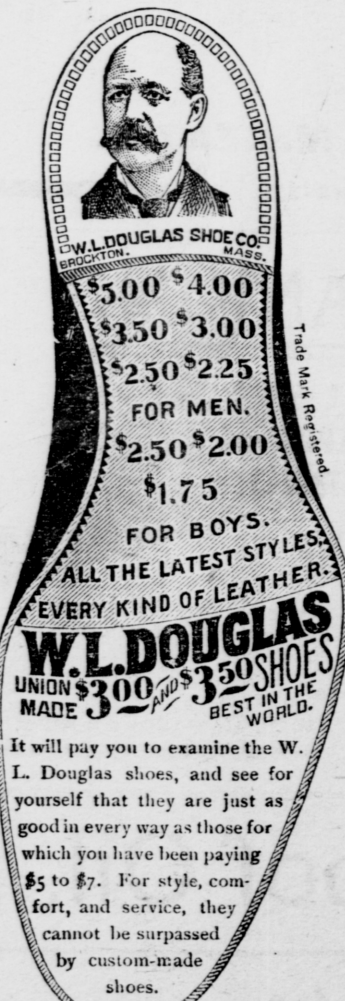
We want every man and boy in Rockcastle county to wear one of the famous



You Can't Get Something for Nothing

But you can certainly secure from us the most wonderful Suits you ever saw for prices running as follows: \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00.

Up-to-date Fashions,
Superior Workmanship.



Douglas Shoes Sell And Excel. Why?

Because Expert designers conceive them; the greatest shoe man in the world makes them, and expert shoe men handle them.

Douglas Shoes fit, wear, are shapely and have "tone."

Built to give satisfaction from the time you buy them until worn out—and they do.

Better Get A Pair.

Men's Furnishing Goods.

In each line the styles are the latest and absolutely correct. We have the reputation of being able to fit out a young man in the very latest style, from "Top to Toe," and we are proud of it.

Hurry up! Get in the Game.

U-G BAKER

KING OF LOW PRICES

PRINT SHOWS THROUGH

KENTUCKY HOME COMING WEEK BREVITIES.

Louisville will be decorated and illuminated as never before—a sea of color by day and, and flood of light by night.

Throughout the week there will be home parties and receptions, and many clubs and fraternal bodies will keep "open house."

The local alumni of different universities will give banquets to returning alumni.

Old familiar hymns will be a special feature of "Til We Meet Again" services on Sunday, June 17.

A special program on entertainment of visiting newspaper men will see that the "pencil pushers" are royally entertained.

Nearly every county in the State is making preparations to "put the big pot in the little one" for former residents the week after the big event in Louisville.

The Exhibition of relics, which will be limited to Kentucky history is to contain much to interest all visitors. It will be installed in glass cases in the gymnasium of the new Armory.

All descendants of Daniel Boone are to be shown special attention on the day named in honor of the great pioneer.

Guests' badges are to be distributed from the headquarters assigned to the different counties in the Armory. A special copyright design—celluloid button in several colors, depicting Kentucky history, attack by Indians of a fort, bar of music of "My Old Kentucky home" head of Daniel Boone, etc., with two ribbons attached—the badge is very attractive.

The Kentucky Hall of Fame will have portraits of more than one hundred sons and daughters of Kentucky who have helped to make the State illustrious.

Two hundred young men from Louisville's high schools have volunteered to act as members of the information bureau. They will meet all trains during the "Week" and give information to visitors.

Bands and orchestras will make the music of the occasion, and in addition choruses will help swell the volume of harmonious sound.

Governor Beckham has appointed a commissioner to officially represent each county in the State. These commissioners have appointed hosts and vice-commissions and maids of honor to serve with them at the county headquarters to be established for each county in the Armory, at which former residents will be welcomed and will receive badges.

Louisville's famous organization—"The Kentucky Colonels"—will act as special escort to distinguished ex-Kentuckians on the programme. Numerous county rallies will be held during the "Week."

The Home Coming Association has arranged with the Baldwins, the successful air-ship demonstrators of the St. Louis World's Fair and the Portland Exposition, to exhibit their latest improved air ship in Louisville during Home Coming week. The High School athletic grounds at Brook and Breckenridge streets, will be used as an aerodrome.

The air-ship will be exhibited daily from 9 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. On Monday and Tuesday of "Home Coming Week" it will be shown all day. Flights will be made daily, the weather permitting, over the entire city.

AN ALARMING SITUATION frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by all druggist. Price 25c.

It is even money that Secretary Tait suspects Justice Brown of ulterior motives in quitting the Supreme Court just at this juncture.

A man who is in perfect health so he can do an honest days work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rogers of Branchton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." Chas. C. Davis, leading druggist.

SAYERS.

Before you make up your minds that we are dead or moved off the face of the earth, we will scratch you another line.—We are so sorry to hear our Level Green friend say that Level Green has been wiped off the map. It is a good thing that we haven't any postoffice to move or we would go too.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swinford of Brodhead spent Sunday with relatives here.—J. W. Thompson, better known as "Crook" has returned to Indiana taking his brother James with him.—We are sorry to report Mrs. Wade Hamm among the sick.—E. J. Hamm of Lebanon, was with homefolks last week.—We are having more rain than is needed, and farmers are very much behind with their work.—Mr. Krueger, of your city, and Miss Forbes, of Level Green passed through en route to Brodhead Sunday. Be careful Bill this road is not exactly safe traveling for you.—The writer spent Sunday afternoon and evening very pleasantly at Maywood, but I am not writing this letter just to tell you about it as you might suppose.—Eugene Gentry is saw-milling at Hazel Patch.—Hamm & Sayers saw mill is idle at present. A number of the boys spent a few days on Buck creek last week fishing. Of course we are not going to tell any body about it but we have an idea that the trip was more profitable to a certain Mr. Warren we know, than to the fishers. O. F. Hamm is erecting a new house on his farm near here.—Jeff Owens has moved to his new house near Hamm & Sayers saw-mill.—Rev. Metcalf will preach at Freedom Sunday the 10th.—Our school house is undergoing a much needed repair. We imagine the old place will look better when Mr. Albright gets it finished. Yet we are sorry to see it changed. The happiest days of our life have been spent there and for each old board that is torn away, we have in our heart some sweet memory of by-gone days.

If you will make inquiry it will be a revelation to how many succumb to kidney or bladder trouble in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Chas. C. Davis leading druggist.

President Cassatt angrily denies the report that he is going to resign from the Pennsylvania. This ought to be cheering news as it would indicate he did not think the resources along the line were by any means exhausted.

UNKNOWN FRIENDS.

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with splendid results but who are unknown because they have hesitated about giving a testimonial of their experience for publication. These people however, are none the less friends of this remedy. They have done much toward making it a household word by their personal recommendations to friends and neighbors. It is a good medicine to have in the home and is widely known for its cures of diarrhoea and all forms for bowel trouble. For sale by Chas. C. Davis, leading druggist.

H. H. WOOD, President, W. G. NICELEY, 1st V-President, F. L. THOMPSON, 2nd V-President, M. B. SALIN, Cashier.

PEOPLES BANK,

[BRANCH CITIZENS BANK, BRODHEAD]

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY.

We solicit the accounts of Firms and Individuals, guaranteeing careful, courteous treatment and prompt service to all our customers.

Protected by an absolute fire and burglar proof screw door safe and burglar insurance.

We pay 3 per cent. on all deposits of \$100 or more when left with the bank and not checked upon for a period of six months.

DIRECTORS:

H. H. WOOD, W. G. NICELEY, W. J. SPARKS, J. W. RIDER, F. L. THOMPSON, JOE DICKERSON, G. T. JOHNSON, M. J. MILLER, L. W. BETHURUM, M. B. SALIN.

The Gibraltar of Rockcastle County Financial Institutions

CITIZENS BANK

OF BRODHEAD, KY.

Offers to the people a safe and conservative Banking System.

ACCOUNTS OF

Individual Firms and Corporations Solicited.

Give us your business and we guarantee a pleasant and profitable relation.

Pay 3 per cent. interest on all deposits of \$100 or more when left in the bank and not checked upon for a period of six months.

J. W. HUTCHESON, Cashier.

ADJOINING COUNTIES

Atty. R. D. Hill, U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky, died at his home in Williamsburg Saturday night after an illness of several weeks.

By agreement the cases against James Hargis, Alex. Hargis and Callahan, charged with the murder of James Cockrell, and taken to Lexington on a change of venue, were continued till the September term of court.

The insurance companies disturb a man's serenity about dying and the Beef Trust seems determined to make him mighty uneasy about continuing to live.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it in the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. Guaranteed at all drugstores. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

It remains to be seen whether it will be Coal Trust or Oil Trust that will gobble the denatured alcohol industry.

W. A. CARSON, Painter & Paper-hanger,

Agent for
HENRY BOSCH CO'S,
line of

WALL PAPER, ROOM
MOULDINGS, ETC., ETC.

Let us make you an estimate on work before placing your order.

All Work Guaranteed.
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25-cts.



SHIELD BRAND

FITS WELL WEARS WELL

CLOTHING

Men's Youths and Boys Suits

The most economical to buy because they are better made and fit more perfectly than other suits sold at Popular Prices.

None Genuine without the Label on the Collar.

For sale
—by— J. FISH,

Mt. Vernon, Ky.



MT VERNON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, June 8, 1906.

Published every Friday by
EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates made known on
application

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE JOHN W. HUGHES,
of Mercer County, as a candidate to represent
the Eighth Congressional District
in Congress, to succeed Hon. G. G. Gilbert,
subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
HON. R. W. MILLER,
of Madison, as a candidate to represent
the Eighth Congressional District of
Kentucky in Congress, to succeed Hon.
G. G. Gilbert, subject to the action of
the Democratic party.

THE following from the "Address
to the People of the United States"
issued Tuesday by the Wholesale
Liquor Dealers Association in
session at the Galt House Louisville,
shows what the temperance
movement of the land has already
done and is an insight into what
the future is going to bring:

"The White Ribbon movement,
the Blue Ribbon movement, the
Prohibition movement, and the
Anti saloon League movement
were, or are, protests upon the part
of good men and women against
two of the greatest evils connected
with our civilization, and, unfortunately
for us, connected with our
trade—we refer to drunkenness and
to those saloons which are conducted
in a disreputable manner, or in
such a way as to demoralize
rather than elevate, those who patronize
them—and we, the delegates
to this convention of the wine
and spirit trade, desire to express
in no uncertain tones our entire
sympathy with the efforts that have
been, or may be, put forth to exterminate
the evils, and our willingness
to lend co operation and assistance
by every means in our
power. * * * We believe that it
should be made a crime for a man
to become intoxicated. We hold
that no man has a right to deliberately
overthrow his reason and
render himself a dangerous factor
in society; and, therefore, we would
gladly welcome the passage of laws
providing severe penalties for such
offenses and a firm, rigid enforcement
without regard to wealth or
influence of the offender.

SENATOR ARTHUR P. GORMAN,
died in Washington Sunday morning.
For nearly a half century,
Senator Gorman had been one of
noted men of the country and one
of its most brilliant lights. Like
the large majority of our greatest
leaders, he attained his station in
life, under many adverse circumstances.
He was a strong and
fearless advocate of the principles
which he advocated, but in so doing
he commanded the respect and
admiration of men of both parties.
He was recognized as a masterful
political leader, an able statesman
and a valuable public man, and it
is generally conceded that his death
leaves a big gap in the United
States Senate. He held many subordinate
positions in Washington,
and they proved stepping stones to
a power such as few other men in
American life have wielded.

In instructing the Fayette county
grand jury Monday, Judge
Parker declared that no compromise
with pool-rooms will be permitted
in the future, and juries must
impose heavy penalties or none at
all.

It all our Judges would instruct
the juries this way, and the jurors
follow out the instructions, there
would be less lawlessness in the
land.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Arkansas Democrats are holding
their State Convention in Little
Rock.

President Roosevelt has, upon
recommendation of Postmaster
General Cortelyou, decided upon
the appointment of Robert E.
Woods as Postmaster at Louisville
to succeed Dr. T. H. Baker.

Friends of Harry V. McChesney
Secretary of State, say in Frankfort
that he will be a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for State
Auditor. Three candidates are
now in the race and the entrance of
Mr. McChesney would further complicate
the contest.

George E. Chamberlain, Democrat,
has been re-elected Governor
of Oregon.

Commissioner John W. Yerkes
has been appointed by the President
to go to Europe to study the methods
in foreign countries of supervising
the manufacture of denatured
alcohol. He will sail July 1st
and will be gone about two months.

The State Democratic Executive
Committee will meet in Louisville
on June 12 to determine how and
when candidates for State offices
shall be elected. It is generally
conceded that a primary election
will be ordered and that a candidate
for United States Senator will
be chosen at the same time. The
selection of the nominee for United
States Senator by a primary election
is a new departure, but it is
decidedly the fairest, and is believed
will prove to be the most satisfactory
way to decide the question.

A primary will afford every Democrat
in the State an opportunity to
express his preference and have a
voice in the selection of a nominee.
It is true he has a say now indirectly
by voting for the candidate for
Representative who may favor the
preferential nomination, but that is
such a roundabout way the average
voter does not feel that he has any
voice in the selection at all, and this
view leads to indifference, and
sometimes to results that are not to
the best interests of either the party
or the State. In an election in
which every member of the party
has a voice the majority rules, its
verdict is acquiesced in and the
contest is quickly and satisfactorily
settled. The most effective argument
in favor of a primary, however,
is that it removes the contest for
the party nomination from a caucus
of members of the General Assembly,
thereby eliminating a source of much
loss of time, the cause of a good deal
of ill feeling and estrangement that
cannot inure to the party good. Another
strong point in favor of the primary
is that the question of the Senatorial
nominee will cut no figure in the
contest for representative in the
General Assembly. Heretofore, the
preference for United States Senator
has been made an issue in the campaign
and has proved to be the most influential
factor in deciding the struggle. The
candidate who espoused the cause
of the most popular aspirant for the
Senatorial nomination generally won
the Legislative fight, although he may
have been the least deserving candidate
in the race. The nomination of the
Senatorial candidate by a primary will
eliminate this influence, therefore for
that and other good reasons the
proposition will meet with general
approval.—Ex.

OLD HICKORY CHIPS.

[By our Associate Editor.]

Utah and Delaware are both giving
Kansas the laugh on Senatorial
vacancies. Delaware has gotten
use to going short and Utah does
not think she will have to.

Everybody knew there were a lot
of fools with money in New York.
But it took Mr. Canfield to perfect
a really luxurious and painless way
of separating the two.

Reports from Cananea indicate
that the Mexican miner does not
mind working overtime when he is
killing off his employer.

Just for variety we would like to
read a report on some of those
"good trusts" the President was
talking about.

Gautemala, not being blessed
with any type of canal that has
not been built, can pull off as many
revolutions as she wants to.

The national peace conference at
Lake Mohonk is preparing to have
its annual fight over the best method
of arbitration.

A Washington diplomat says
that England has approved of Germany's
colonial policy in Africa. This is
probably true if Germany is locating
her colonies where they will have
the bulk of the fighting that is
going on in the country.

A WEEK OF FESTIVITIES

THE PROGRAM FOR "KENTUCKY
HOME COMING" AT LOUISVILLE
THE MOST ELABORATE THING OF
THE KIND EVER ATTEMPTED.

Louisville, where "Home Coming
Week" for Kentuckians is to be
given, June 13-17, is preparing
to cover itself with glory in the
program of amusement and entertainment
provided for its many
thousand guests.

The event begins on Wednesday
June 13, with a big reception and
welcoming at the new Armory,
built at a cost of nearly half a million
dollars which is the second
largest building of the kind in the
country. Mr. Henry Watterson,
editor of the "Courier-Journal,"
Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, Governor
of Kentucky, and Hon. Paul C.
Barth, Mayor of Louisville, will deliver
the addresses of welcome, and they
will be responded to by the
Hon. David R. Francis, of St. Louis.
Immediately following there
will be a very pretty ceremony
in which Miss Louise Hardin
of Denver, Colo., the young lady
who suggested "Home Coming
Week" for Kentuckians, will be
decorated with a handsome medal.

At 3 o'clock there will be a hand
some floral parade of eight divisions
devoted to automobiles, open carriages,
traps, tandems, tallyhogs,
four-in-hands and floats, together
with an exhibition of fire fighting
apparatus of ante bellum days and
of the present period. The floral
parade will close with the crowning
of the queen.

At night there will be a big Philharmonic
concert in the Armory.

Thursday will be known as
Stephen Collins Foster Day, opening
with the unveiling in the new
Armory of a statue of Stephen Collins
Foster, who wrote "My Old
Kentucky Home," erected out of
subscriptions from the school children
of Kentucky, and ultimately to be
placed in the new capitol, in
course of construction at Frankfort.
Addresses on this occasion will be
made by the Hon. Sidney P. Redding,
of Little Rock Arkansas, and the
Hon. R. W. Miller, of Richmond,
Ky. Songs written by Foster will
be sung by a chorus of one thousand
school children. The statue will be
unveiled by Mrs. Marian Foster Welsh,
of Allegheny, Pa., only daughter of Foster.

Friday will be called Daniel
Boone Day. It will witness another
statue unveiling—that of Daniel
Boone. This ceremony will be in
Cherokee Park, where the statue has
been permanently placed. Following
the unveiling ceremonies there will be a
reproduction of an Indian attack on
Fort Boonesboro, one of the spectacular
features of "Home Coming Week." The
day will close with old-fashioned
dances on a specially-arranged
dance floor over the tennis courts
of the park. At night a pageant,
somewhat along the lines of those
of the Veiled Prophet at St. Louis,
and during the Mardi Gras at New
Orleans, will present to the visitors
in a series of fourteen floats the epochs
of Kentucky history. The pageant
will end at the Armory where
Daniel Boone will be escorted to the
ball-room floor and welcomed by a
queen and court typifying a reception
of "Old Kentucky" by "New Kentucky." This
ball will be the largest function of the
kind ever given in the South.

On Greater Kentucky Day—
Saturday June 16—the program
will be divided between Frankfort,
the capital of the State, and Louisville.
At noon, at Frankfort, the corner
stone of the new capitol will be laid.
All living ex-Governors of Kentucky
will participate with Gov. J. C. W. Beckham
in these ceremonies. The other exercises
will be held in Louisville.

There will be a reception at 3:30
o'clock in Central Park to all visitors
given in honor of distinguished ex-Kentuckians.
This will be followed by ceremonies
in the same park over the Lincoln Birthplace
Cabin, which has been kindly loaned
to the "Home Coming Week" Association
by its New York owners. Addresses
will be made by the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson,
of Illinois, and Mr. Henry Watterson.
The cabin will be exhibited through
out the week at Central Park. It
will be exhibited along the entire
route from New York. In the evening
there will be a rally of Kentucky
societies of other States in the
new Armory.

The closing day will be known as
"Till We Meet Again." All of the
pulpits of Louisville's churches
will be filled in the morning by visiting
ministers, and in the afternoon
there will be children's services
in Central Park, Cherokee Park
and Shawnee Park. At night there
will be vesper services in the Armory,
and addresses by distinguished sons
of Kentucky.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

Mule colts of good size, bone and
muscles are commanding strong
prices, future sales being made at
from \$80 to \$125 per head. Buy.

Announcement is made of a compromise
between the Kentucky Live Stock
Breeders' Association and the Owensboro
guarantors of the State Fair of 1903. A
deficit of \$12,000 resulted from the fair,
for which the Association made demands
on the Owensboro guarantors. They
resisted payment on the allegations that
the fair managers had been extravagant
in the expenditure of money, and had
heavily distributed passed to the fair.
By the terms of the compromise
agreed upon, the Owensboro guarantors
will pay the Breeders' Association
\$10,000 and each side will pay its own
court costs and attorney's fees, amounting
on each side to about \$2,500. The association
is short \$4,500 on the Owensboro Fair,
this deficit to be taken out of the \$10,000
surplus made at the Lexington Fair last
year. The Court of Appeals decided that
the Owensboro guarantors were liable
for the full amount of the Owensboro
deficit, but a rehearing was secured
and when the compromise was offered
the Executive Committee of the Breeders'
Association decided to accept it. Secretary
Clarke and President L. L. Dorsey
announced that every dollar of
indebtedness of the Owensboro Fair
will be paid in full.

The second trial of Curtis J. charged
with the murder of Town Marshal
James Cockrell, at Jackson Ky., will
begin to-day at Cynthiana.

Spring and Summer Goods At Bottom Prices.

Large Stock of

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
LADIES TRIMMED HATS,
AND LADIES DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

We pay 12 cts. for eggs; 9 cents for hens; 12 1/2 cents
for hams and side meat.

Bring your dollar and get as much as you can carry
home.

A. G. HIATT,
Hiatt, Ky.

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN Hair Renewer

Is it true you want to look old? Then keep your gray hair. If not,
then use Hall's Hair Renewer, and have all the dark, rich color
of early life restored to your hair.

ers from the east and south are in
the market and all colts showing
good size and breeding are likely
to be sold before weaning time.

The egg and poultry earnings
for the United States for one recent
year amounted to \$280,000,000.
Such amount is sufficiently amazing
as it stands, but you don't get
its full significance until you study
the relative financial values of other
"industries." We find, for instance
that the total value of the gold,
silver, wool and sheep produced
in America during the year in
question was \$272,434,315. The
sugar production of the country
for the same year was but \$20,000,
000. The part of the wheat crop
used at home, which many consider
the most valuable of all our agricultural
products, was worth \$229,000,000.
The great American hog, as consumed
at home and abroad, brought \$186,529,035.
The value of the oats crop was
\$78,983,900. Potatoes grown in
the United States were valued at
nearly as large a sum as were the
oats. The product of tobacco
plantations was estimated to be
worth \$35,579,225. Cotton, the
dethroned king of staples could
show only \$259,161,640 as against
the magnificent earnings of its
feathered rival. The crops of flax,
timothy, clover, Millet and cane
seeds, broom corn, castor beans,
hay, straw and so forth, couldn't
all told, come within a measurable
distance of many millions of the
poultry earnings. The hens eggs
produced in this country annually
would 43,127,000 crates, each of
the latter holding 360 eggs; also a
train of refrigerator cars to carry
these eggs would be nearly 900
miles long. Furthermore, it
would take 107,818 such cars to
make up this train.—Success.



Our Gentlemen's Shoe.

This is the kind worn by George and Martha Washington. For STYLE and WEAR are unequalled. Every pair has the name of HAMILTON-BROWN stamped on them which means perfection.

Our stock of LADIES HATS is complete and we are selling same at a very low price. Come in and fit up your Girls with Hats that come from F. Krueger & Sons and you will save money and be sure of the latest styles.

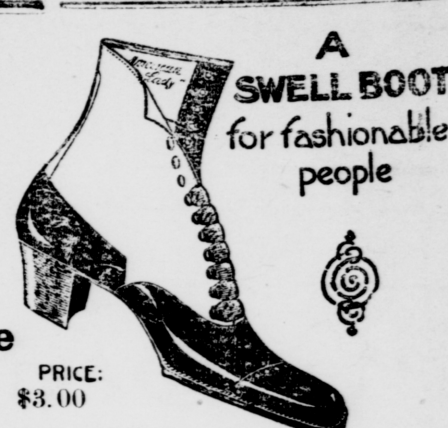
GROCERIES we are selling for fun and not for profit. The best Flour at 65 cents a sack. The facts in a nut-shell are, buy of us and you will be sure to get good goods for little money. Space does not permit us to tell all, but if you come in our store we will, by experience, teach you that buying our goods means peace at home and good will toward us.

Yours for trade,

F. KRUEGER & SONS.

Sole Agents
For The
Hamilton-Brown
SHOES

Guaranteed to give
Satisfaction.



Our Ladies Shoes.

This is the kind worn by George and Martha Washington. For STYLE and WEAR are unequalled. Every pair has the name of HAMILTON-BROWN stamped on them which means perfection.

Our stock of LADIES HATS is complete and we are selling same at a very low price. Come in and fit up your Girls with Hats that come from F. Krueger & Sons and you will save money and be sure of the latest styles.

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Yours for trade,

F. KRUEGER & SONS.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. W. Brown*
Seven million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Brown*
on every box, 25c.

Willis Griffin
PRACTICAL UNDERTAKER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
Stock Complete. Can furnish on short notice Metallic Coffins and Caskets and have Embalming done. Fine Hearse attached.
ORDERS by wire Promptly Filled.
Phone No. 63.

JONAS MCKENZIE
COME! COME!
WE invite all to come and see us. At my store you will always find a good selection of Dry Goods and Notions.
CLOTHING!
We carry a full line of Clothing that will suit all sizes and ages. Our goods are right and our prices are right.
Yours very truly,
JONAS MCKENZIE.
Phone No. 83
JONAS MCKENZIE

YOUR BANKING
No matter how small, no matter how large,
THE BANK of MT. VERNON
will give it careful attention. This message applies to the men and the women alike.
Remember we pay 3 per cent. interest on all deposits of \$100 or more, when left with the bank and not checked upon for a period of six months or more.
OFFICERS:
C. C. WILLIAMS, Pres. W. L. RICHARDS, Cashier.
J. T. ADAMS, Vice-Pres. A. B. FURNISH, Asst. Cash.

Fire Proof Oil.
If you are looking for
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
Take your oil can to your Dealer, and insist on having it
Filled with
"FIRE PROOF" COAL OIL.
Fire Proof Oil.

MT. VERNON SIGNAL

MT VERNON, KY. JUNE 8, 1906

79 Call up "No. 79" when you want to communicate with SIGNAL 79



TIME TABLE.

22 north..... 1:24 p m
24 north..... 3:32 a m
23 south..... 1:24 p m
21 South..... 12:36 a m

JAS. LANDRUM, Agent.

Phone No. 58.

Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Judge S. D. Lewis went to Frankfort Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Riddle visited relatives at Mareburg this week.

Mrs. D. N. Williams has been very sick for the last few days.

Conn Brown has returned from C. U. for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Cleo Brown has been numbered among the sick this week.

Oscar Bryant is working nights while J. Lawrence is taking a vacation.

Quite a number are preparing to take in "Home Coming" in Louisville next week.

Winford Proctor is very low and chances for his recovery are very much against him.

Supt. and Mrs. G. M. Ballard attended Commencement exercises of the Berea College this week.

Can Adams has been suffering from a slight attack of fever for a few days. He is better at this time.

J. J. Lawrence and mother left for Hyden Sunday, where Mrs. Lawrence will spend the summer. They drove through.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Meadows, of Pine Hill, passed through yesterday en route for Crab Orchard to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alice Stagner Dunn, a sister of Mrs. Martha Schooler, after a two weeks visit with Mt. Vernon relatives, left for Somerset today.

W. S. Cummins writes from Bucklin, Kans., that he is in the restaurant business at that point and that he feeds 200 to 250 people a day.

Miss Eva Fish, of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Franklin and Miss Brannan, of Wildie, are visiting Miss Ted Cook on Center street.—[Berea News.]

Eugene Mullins has returned from Colorado where he went twenty-one months ago for his health, looking much improved. He will go back about September.

R. B. Mullins will move to his property recently purchased of C. C. Williams. He is preparing to build a handsome two story structure on the lot where now stands the old residence.

Dr. Lytle Adams, who graduated from the St. Louis Dental College a few days ago, spent a few days with his parents here, on his way to Wilton. Dr. Shoudy, a class mate, came with him.

LOCAL

Circuit Court adjourned Wednesday.

The Attorneys say, they were able to dispose of quite a lot of civil business this court.

The ice cream supper given in the court-house yard Saturday evening was quite a success, realizing about \$40.

W. M. Owens, the Burr merchant, says that he has shipped since January 1st, 1906. Ninety-seven cases of eggs which net him \$369.83.

The only Commonwealth case of any importance, disposed of since our last issue, was that of John Angel charged with house-breaking, who pleaded guilty and was given one year in the pen.

CLUBBING OFFER:—Until further notice we will furnish the Signal and Weekly Courier Journal for \$1.50 a year, or the Signal and Louisville Herald (Daily) for \$2.00 Cash must accompany all orders under this arrangement.

The twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Phillips, while on shooting rats with another boy, was accidentally shot in the shoulder, however his injuries were no serious, and we understand is rapidly recovering.

WANTED:—Chestnut Cord Wood green or deaden, cut in five foot lengths. For particulars write, BIG STONE EXTRACT WORKS, Cadet, Wise County, Va.

HORSE SHEDDING:—Bring your horses to H. C. Gentry, on Richmond street and get them shed all round for 80 cents. I also have a first class wagon ready for sale at a most reasonable price; quality of work considered. Call and examine for yourselves.

H. C. GENTRY, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

NOTICE:—A late act of the Legislature forbids the shipment of intoxicating liquors into local option or prohibition counties or communities after June 11th. After that date I can fill no more shipping orders from my customers in Rock castle county, etc.

CURTIS GOVER, Crab Orchard.

SPECIAL TERM:—As the next regular term of Circuit Court, under the new arrangement, will not come until the second Monday in December, Judge Jarvis has called a special term to begin the first Monday in September and to last three weeks. Nothing but civil business will be tried at the special term.

HOME COMING CONTRIBUTIONS.

Reported list issue \$17.00
F. L. Thompson 1.00
W. J. Sparks 2.00
R. H. Hamm .50
Coward & Owens .50
A. B. Furnish .25
J. J. Wood 1.00
This leaves a balance yet to be collected of \$6.75, which is Rock castle's full expense for badges and register. Any one wishing to contribute will please do so at once.

The editors and publishers of the Eighth District Publishers' League had the pleasure of visiting the beautiful city of Shelbyville Saturday of last week. The occasion was the regular quarterly meeting of the league. The visitors on arriving were met at the depot by Mr. Shennick and Mr. Cozine, two of the local editors and conducted to the City Hall, where the business sessions of the League were held. At 1 o'clock the meeting adjourned and the members were conducted to the hotel by the above named gentlemen, where a most appetizing and sumptuous dinner was served. After a short business session in the afternoon the visitors enjoyed a trip over the city in carriages. This trip was enjoyed very much for Shelbyville is undoubtedly a very beautiful city, the equality of the financial standing of the residents is very evident from the uniformity of the homes all over the city. The visit was greatly enjoyed, and the resident editors are to be highly commended upon their entertainment of the visiting press. The League of this district is growing in prominence quite rapidly and is making its presence felt in many ways.

Panic-stricken and terrified at the tragedy which was enacted before them, and unable to do anything to prevent it, ten thousand men, women and children gathered to witness the commencement exercises at Berea College Wednesday, saw Mrs. Nannie Nuckols shoot and instantly kill Mrs. Viana Black. When the shot rang out and the crowd saw the woman fall, with blood spurting from her breast, there was a stampede, and for a short time the wildest excitement prevailed. Jealousy is given as the motive, but there is much confusion and the details of the tragedy cannot be learned accurately. It is said that the two women had not been on friendly terms for some time. Mrs. Nuckols was placed under arrest within a short time after the shooting. She made no effort to avoid arrest, and was taken to the jail in Richmond. The dead woman lived in Conway, Rockcastle county, and leaves five children and her husband. The woman who shot her also has a family. Her husband is living and she has three children. Mrs. Nuckols lives in Cartersville, in Garrard county. Both women had gone to Berea for the commencement exercises. Only one shot was fired by Mrs. Nuckols. It struck Mrs. Black in the left side and passed through her heart.

LIVINGSTON

Mrs. R. A. Sparks and family are visiting relatives and friends in Richmond this week.—Mrs. Ed Quinn and family of Paris, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes.—Miss Leila Sambrook is spending a few days this week in Corbin the guest of Mrs. Geo Reynolds.—Mr. Chas. Rice, Sr. returned to his mill at Hazel Patch Monday after one of his weekly visits with homefolks Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Harry Jenkins returned to her home at Corbin after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes.—Misses Annie Griffin and Maud McGuire returned home Saturday after a pleasant visit at Paris, Cincinnati and Berea.—Mrs. R. A. Whitehead returned home Saturday after a very pleasant visit at Lancaster with homefolks.—Mrs. James Davis of Knoxville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cockrell Sunday and Monday.—Mr. Lawrence Rice is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Lebanon Junction this week.—Messrs. James E. L. Cockrell and James Davis attended the commencement of the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Danville this week. They have a niece who graduates this year.—Mr. and Mrs. Harper have taken rooms at the Rice House. Mr. Harper has a position with the L. & N. as dispatcher.—Miss Cora Wright is visiting her grandfather Mr. Durham, at Parksville this week.—Miss Annie Fishback left Sunday for Knoxville, where she will spend two months the guest of Mrs. James Davis.—Mr. J. W. Barber attended the Commencement at Berea Wednesday.—Mrs. Ed Quinn and Miss Ethel Hayes left Wednesday for a visit to their sister Mrs. Harry Jenkins at Corbin.—Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Cox, Misses Fannie Langford, Lina Robinson and Master Omer Chesnut attended Berea Commencement Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers and Miss Overstreet returned Saturday from an extended visit to Parksville.—Casper Adams is in Mt. Vernon this week on business.—Mrs. Josephine Lenehan went to Tateville for an extended visit with her daughter.—Mrs. Reed Hines of Jellico was the guest of Mrs. J. A. McRoberts Monday and Tuesday.—Mr. Robert Thomas, of Ford, was in town the first of the week on business.—M. Thompson an expert electrician, is here this week putting the new electric plant in operation. It has proven quite a success so far.—William C. Johnson, of Lancaster, spent this week in town on business.—Willie Centers who has been quite sick for the past two years is now in Richmond under treatment. There is now hope for his early recovery.—Rev. James Walton has been chosen as pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. The congregation will gladly welcome Mr. Walton and his worthy wife into our midst. They are certainly filling a long felt need. Mr. Walton also has the Barboursville and North Jellico churches.—Dr. P. A. Pennington, of London, was in town yesterday on professional business.—Madam stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Mahaffey Thursday morning and left a ten pound boy.—Miss Ella Stanley is spending the week in town with her sister, Mrs. Will Ward.—Miss Mattie McFerron was in town Thursday on business.—Mrs. Lou Quinn and daughter, Bessie, spent a few days in town with relatives. She was on her way to Corbin.

BRODHEAD.

R. G. Wilmott is at home from Habersham, Tenn., for a few days.—Miss Jones who has been the charming guest of Miss Eliza Pike for the past ten days has returned to her home in Garrard county.—J. F. Frith, Robert G. Wilmott, M. C. Albright and W. J. Owens attended the commencement exercises at Berea Wednesday.—Mrs. M. E. Wilmott and daughter, Mrs. G. W. Brooks, are visiting Mrs. Granville Leece on Copper creek.—M. W. Broughton visited his brother, R. F. Broughton, at Somerset first of the week. Dr. Wm. Carter is in Louisville this week on professional business.—Geo. McFrith returned home from Berea Tuesday where he has been attending school for the past year.—Miss Ella Dunn has returned to her home at Danville after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. I. G. Frith.—Miss Etta Frith has returned home from Danville where she has been attending school for the past five months.—Cecil McClary is laid up with the measles.—Miss Lizzie Storms has returned to her home at Keavy after spending two weeks here the guest of Miss Lizzie Owens.—Miss Maud Forbes of Level Green, spent Sunday in our city.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

On Monday May 28, 1906, with out one moments warning, it pleased the Supreme Grand Master of the universe to call from labor our dear brother, Geo. H. Ponder, therefore be it resolved:

1st.—That Brodhead lodge No. 566 F. & A. M. has lost a good and faithful brother; the community an honest man; the church a cherished member, the wife and children a kind and devoted husband and father.

2nd.—To those of his immediate relatives and friends who are most heart-stricken at the loss we have all sustained, we have but little of this world's consolation to offer. We can only sincerely, deeply and most affectionately sympathize with them in their afflictive bereavement, but we can say that he who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb looks down with infinite compassion upon the widow and fatherless children in the hour of their desolation and that the Great Architect will hold the arms of His love and protection around those who put their trust in him.

3rd.—That a page be set aside in our record book as a memorial and that these resolutions be spread hereon, a copy be sent to his family and also to the Masonic Home Journal and the Mt. VERNON SIGNAL for publication.

PERCY BENTON, J. F. WATSON, F. L. DURHAM, } Com

WANTED: by Chicago wholesaler and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Space time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and self addressed envelope.

SUPERINTENDENT

132 Lake St. Chicago, Ill.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are dates fixed for holding Kentucky Fairs for 1906 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omission or correction of dates:

Brodhead, Aug. 15—3 days.
Lancaster, July 18—3 days.
Houstonville, July 25—3 days.
Madisonville, July 31—5 days.
Danville, August 1—3 days.
Harrodsburg, Aug. 7—4 days.
Fern Creek, Aug. 14—4 days.
Vanzburg, August 15—4 days.
Columbia, August 21—4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 21—4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 21—4 days.
Springfield, August 22—4 days.
Barbourville, August 22—3 days.
Outhrie, August 23—3 days.
Nicholasville, August 28—2 days.
Shelbyville, August 29—4 days.
London, August 29—3 days.
Florence, August 29—4 days.
Bardstown, August 29—4 days.
Somerset, Sept. 5—4 days.
Elizabetown, Sept. 4—3 days.
Paris, September 4—2 days.
Morticello, Sept. 11—4 days.
Glasgow, Sept. 12—4 days.
Falmouth, Sept. 26—4 days.

HOW TO BREAK UP A COLD

It may be surprising to many to learn that a severe cold can be completely broken up in one or two days time. To do this, however, prompt action is necessary. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of these symptoms, it counteracts the effect of the cold and restores the system to a healthy condition within a day or two. For sale by Chas. C. Davis leading druggist.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years." Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. ALSO MANUFACTURED BY S. C. SPANILLA, PHILS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

Shoes

SHOES THAT ARE SHOES ALL THROUGH and THROUGH SHOES THAT WILL GIVE YOUR FEET A VACATION SHOES THAT WILL MAKE YOUR PURSE GLAD.

We Have Them We Want to Sell Them You Need Them Let's Get Up a Trade

The "PATRIOT" Shoe for Men \$3.50



made by specialty workmen, cut out of the best leathers money can buy. Stitched with the best Silk Thread. Soles best oak tanned. Stylish, Serviceable and Comfortable. We have many styles of lasts, toes and leathers.

The "Patriot" has the "Star on the Heel" which guarantees the Quality.

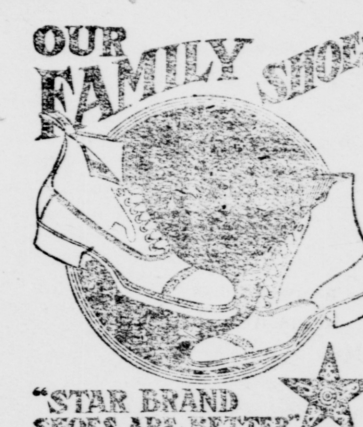
The "PILGRIM" Shoe for Men \$3.

Another great Specialty Shoe. Made by the same people who make the "Patriot" and is in every way the best \$3.00 Shoe on the market. We carry it in styles enough to please you. The "Star on the Heel" is your protection.



"OUR FAMILY SHOES" for All the Family.

This line of shoes is made of best box calf, strong and sturdy as a battleship, comfortable as a glove. They will wear long enough to suit you no matter how much you "kick."



Mens.....\$2.75 Womens.....\$1.75
Boys.....\$2.00 Girls.....\$1.50
Star on the Heel means Quality.

The "PEER" Shoe for Men.

A shoe that will wear like a steel rail. It is made of long wearing leather and the soles are put on to stay. One pair of the "PEER" will make you our friends. The "PEER" Will Cost You \$2.75.

it carries the Star--Therefore it's Better.

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

FISH'S CASH STORE, Church St., Mt. Vernon.

FREE TRIP:—If you want a free trip to Mammoth Cave, now is the time to enter the SIGNAL contest. All that is required to get the trip, all expenses paid, is a club of twenty five (25) new cash subscribers of \$1.00 to the Mt. VERNON SIGNAL. There are already several who have begun making up clubs. The trip will take place some time in August. Just make up your mind that you intend to make the trip and it is half made.

TOILEY SHODDY-TAR RENT PAYS FOR THE LAND.

FERTILE SECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST, WHERE LAND SELLS FOR \$15 AND RENTS FOR \$5 PER ACRE.

One of the remarkable things about Eastern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana is the fact that cleared land rents for \$5 per acre cash and can be bought for \$7.50 to \$15 per acre. It costs \$6 to \$10 an acre to clear it. Other improvements are slight and inexpensive.

The soil is rich alluvial, or made. It produces a bale of cotton per acre, worth \$45 to \$60. This accounts for its high rental value. Other crops such as corn, small grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits thrive as well.

Allalfa yields 4 to 6 cuttings, a ton a cutting, and brings \$10 to \$16 per ton.

In other sections of these states, and in Texas as well, the rolling of hill-land is especially adapted to stock raising and fruit growing. Land is very cheap, \$5 to \$10; improved farms \$10, \$15 to \$25 per acre.

The new White River country offers many opportunities for settlers. High, rolling, fine water—its naturally adapted to stock and fruit raising. Can be bought as low as \$3 per acre.

See this great country for yourself and pick out a location. Descriptive literature, with maps, free on request.

The Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain System Lines sell reduced rate roundtrip tickets on first and third Tuesdays of each month, to points in the West and Southwest, and returning 21 days with stop-overs. For descriptive literature, time tables, etc., write to:

R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

MONUMENTS ARE MORE ENDURING Than Stone. Write for DESIGNS & PRICES. MONUMENTAL BRONZE CO. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Represented by ROCKCASTLE BRONZE CO., MT. VERNON, KY. Samples of White Bronze, Designs, Literature, Prices etc., at J. Fish's store. No cost to call up phone No. 100, from country points to talk Bronze matters. m23-1f.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

All The Latest FADS AND FANCIES IN FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

The newest styles and latest creations from the East. HATS GILT BELTS EMBROIDERIES ORGANDIES CAPS

Mrs. Cleo Brown. MT. VERNON, KY.

COUNTY CLAIMS.

The following county claims have been allowed within the last year:

Georgia B. Rice for taking stenographic report in case of the Commonwealth vs. Bush Lumpkin. \$10 00

Susie Harrison for taking care of and waiting on W. M. Harrison allowed 20 00

A. L. Killian allowed for taking care of Wm Barnes. 7 50

Dr. R. H. Lewis for medical services rendered the following paupers: Mrs. John Mullins, Mrs. Armstead Gadd and Mrs. James Gatliff. 51 00

J. S. Reppert, surveyor of Brush Creek and Singleton Valley county road, allowed for use on the road the sum of 15 00

W. I. Dooley allowed for expenses in burying James Catron, Horace Sheppard, Mrs. Robt. Jewell, Wm. French and Frank John Mullins, paupers, 58 63

P. P. Singleton allowed as View-er of county road, 1 00

Julius Bordes allowed for fur-nishing coffin for Bertie Gatliff, pauper, 6 50

M. D. Anglin allowed for board-ing and waiting on Mary Penning-ton, a pauper, 49 00

J. J. Wren allowed for boarding and taking care of Catherine Pat-terson, a pauper, 24 50

W. H. Carnical and J. C. Bul-lock allowed as Viewers of county road, 2 00

L. W. Bethuram allowed for ten months service as County At-torney, 500 00

M. C. Miller allowed for one year's service as County Court Clerk, 250 00

G. W. Payne allowed for taking care of John P. Barron during his last illness, 15 00

Dr. J. S. Cooper allowed for ser-vices rendered Mary A. Milburn, a pauper, 12 00

Dr. A. G. Lovell allowed for ser-vices rendered paupers 12 25

Mt Vernon Drug Co. allowed for medicine furnished paupers, 19 95

Mrs. J. J. Bullock allowed for clothing furnished paupers, 4 87

Dr. M. Pennington allowed for services rendered Clint Northern, a small pox patient, 10 00

Dr. T. J. Price allowed for med-ical services rendered paupers 22 00

G. W. Mullins allowed for con-veying Lig Johnson a pauper and a lunatic from Climax to Mt. Ver-non 3 20

J. A. Wood allowed for mer-cha-dise furnished paupers 14 03

U. S. Berry allowed for taking care of Thos. Berry a pauper and blind, 15 20

J. L. Richmond allowed for tak-ing care of and providing for R. B. Slavin a pauper, 11 40

U. S. Berry allowed for services as Sheriff of Election in 1903, 2 96

Dr. S. C. Davis allowed for med-icines furnished paupers. 11 00

D. G. Clark allowed for money advanced physicians of C. C. Mc-Guire a pauper, 30 00

J. H. Renner allowed for coffin furnished Bert Roberts and Sams, paupers, 8 00

J. A. Wood allowed for burial clothes furnished James Morris' child a pauper, 4 40

Henry Gabbard allowed for mak-ing coffins for Armstead and Hen-ry Gadd paupers, 8 00

Dr. W. D. Laswell allowed for medical services rendered John Weaver and Florence Moore, 30 00

James A. Hardin allowed for keeping the three children of J. J. Chasteen, paupers, from Sept. 29, 1901 to July 23, 1903, 50 00

G. W. Anderson allowed for keeping and caring for Elisha Inman a pauper, 10 00

W. K. Shugars allowed for med-icine furnished paupers, 15 00

A. J. Haggard allowed for guard-ing Ellen Rash a pauper, charged with a felony and not able to be confined in jail, 33 00

F. B. Newland for clothing fur-nished Ellen Rash's child a pau-per, 5 00

J. W. Owens allowed for assist-ing in the burial of Ellen Rash's child, a pauper, 2 50

J. W. Lambert allowed for fur-nishing coffin and burial clothes for Cynthia Cornelison's child a pauper, 5 00

W. C. Ogg allowed for burial ex-penses of Wedon Gadd's child 3 40

Abney & Payne allowed for goods wares and merchandise fur-nished small-pox patients, 69 85

J. F. Watson for holding inquest over Ellen Rash's child and for medicines furnished paupers, 32 00

Chas C. Davis allowed for med-icines furnished paupers, 9 20

W. G. Niceley allowed for mer-cha-dise furnished paupers, 25 20

J. T. Adams allowed for mer-cha-dise furnished paupers and ma-terial furnished the jail, 63 83

Dr. Percy Benton allowed for medical services rendered pau-per, 62 00

Dr. W. E. Graveley allowed for medical services rendered pau-per, 153 50

E. S. Albright allowed for pub-lic printing, 44 75

M. J. Miller and F. L. Thomp-son, Pauper Committee, allowed the sum of \$1255 65; \$1000 payable out of the levy of 1905 and \$255 56 payable out of the levy of 1906 1,255 56

M. J. Miller and F. L. Thomp-son each allowed \$20 for services as Pauper Committee, 40 00

J. Fish for books furnished pau-per and indigent children, 107 00

Bradley & Gilbert allowed for books of registration for Novem-ber election 1905, 4 85

Dr. A. G. Lovell allowed for ser-vices as chairman of the county board of health, 100 00

Bastin Telephone Co. allowed for phone rent, phone No 56 court house for six months, 9 00

S. P. Griffin for bridge across Roundstone creek, which was deeded to the county, 50 00

R. H. Hamm allowed for mer-cha-dise furnished Wm. Moberly and Sallie Farmer paupers, 13 00

W. I. Dooley allowed for burial clothing furnished Green Berry Cotton and John Suttles pau-per, 32 70

Joe Wilson allowed for making a coffin for Wm. Francisco a pau-per 3 00

J. J. Pucell allowed for waiting on Circuit Court five days in the case of the Commonwealth vs. J. W. Rider 10 00

Wm. McHargue allowed for summoning 13 jurors in the case of the Commonwealth vs. J. W. Ri-der 2 60

G. N. Owens allowed for looking after and taking care of small pox patients 10 00

E. S. Albright allowed for print-ing ballots for the regular election 1905, court blanks and other sup-plies for Rockcastle county 75 00

J. W. Parsons for services as jailer of Rockcastle county 886 49

W. G. Nicely allowed for mer-cha-dise furnished James H. Dorn a pauper 19 50

Bradley & Gilbert Co. allowed for Sheriff's books, etc 32 95

Victor C. Tate allowed for ser-vices as Sheriff of Rockcastle coun-ty 321 43

Dunn & Hamm allowed for mer-cha-dise furnished paupers 13 00

Dr. A. G. Lovell allowed for medical services rendered pau-per, 10 70

R. C. Adams allowed for con-veying Edna Lee Johnson a lunatic from Pine Hill to Mt. Ver-non 2 00

It is ordered by the Court that one thousand dollars be appropri-ated for the benefit and comfort of paupers 1000 00

L. W. Bethuram allowed for ser-vices as County Attorney for the months of Nov. and Dec. 100 00

S. D. Lewis allowed for nine mo. service as County Judge 450 00

G. M. Ballard allowed for ser-vices as School Commissioner for the months of Nov. and Dec. 100 00

S. L. Durham allowed for hold-ing inquest over the body of John Manus who was killed by a moving train 6 00

The four Justices in attendance at this court are each allowed \$3.00 for one day's service 12 00

J. J. Wood allowed for merchan-dise furnished S. F. Croucher a pauper 7 80

Chenault & Evans allowed for furnishing voting house, election 1903 and 1904 3 00

R. L. McFerron allowed for tak-ing Beeler Reynolds to house of reform, 10 00

J. A. Mullins allowed for furnish-ing voting and registration house Nov. election 1905 4 00

J. C. Taylor allowed for holding inquest over Jas. & Harlan Ar-nold, 12 00

Jerome Adams and F. L. Thomp-son each allowed \$4.00 for services as registration and election officers 1904, 8 00

Dr. M. Pennington allowed for services as physician, rendered Rockcastle county at the inquest of Millard Rash, 5 00

Dr. R. H. Lewis for medical ser-vices rendered Armp Gadd, pau-per, 6 00

J. W. Parsons allowed for serv-ices as jailer of Rockcastle county, 83 10

H. O. Cable, W. H. Jones, Lo-

gan Arnold, George Robinson and G. V. Owens, Justices of this court allowed \$3 each for one day's ser-vices as such, 15 00

W. A. Carson papering and painting residence portion of the jail and furnishing material for same, 40 40

Bradley & Gilbert Co. allowed for furnishing civil docket book for use of county judge, 14 45

Bradley & Gilbert Co. allowed for order books etc., for use of Jus-tices, 40 70

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and strength use Scott's Emulsion summer as in winter.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery** FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

ROCKCASTLE Real Estate Co. MT. VERNON, KY.

FARM No. 1.—This farm of 317 acres, located on Negro creek, near Brodhead, Ky., is one of the best farms in the county and will be sold at a bargain, the owner being unable to properly look after same, because of his health. The entire farm is under fence, 170 acres in cultivation, balance timbered, three houses on farm, good wells and springs, and plenty of good stock water. Also good orchard.

FARM No. 4.—130 acres near Brod-head, well fenced, plenty good water, good orchard. Plenty timber to run farm, good residence and one tenant house. Can be bought for \$550.00. A great bargain.

FARM No. 5.—80 acres of land be-tween Brush creek and Orlando, 20 acres in cultivation balance timbered, two houses and well watered. Will sell cheap.

FARM No. 8.—24 acres near Freedom church splendid residence and a most desirable farm. Price \$2000, a bargain.

FARM No. 10.—Three tracts of land in one body; consisting of 85, 84 and 155 acres, located on Glade Fork creek in Lincoln county, Ky., and about 6 miles from Crab Orchard, on Crab Orchard and Bee Lick roads. These lands are located near the resi-dences of George Hines and George Gooch.

About 75 acres of this land is bot-tom land, and a good part of it is up land, but level, and is good farming land. A bargain at \$3 per acre. One-third cash, the balance in one and two years.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, bleeding, Protru-ding Piles. Druggists are authoriz-ed to refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Cat-terhatch cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial al-free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Scotstown, Ohio, a village of 20 inhabitants, was swept away by a flood and two persons were drowned.

SORE MUSCLES. Prominent athletes throughout the country find that the best treat-ment for sore muscles after severe exercise or hard work of any kind, is a hot bath at bed time, which opens the pores. This should im-mediate be followed with an ap-plication of Chamberlain's Pain Balm vigorously rubbed into the skin. This liniment removes all stiffness and soreness and has be-come a favorite rub down as it acts promptly and keeps the muscles in excellent condition. For sale by Chas C Davis, the leading drug-gist Mt. Vernon Ky.

QUAIL

The farmers are very much de-lighted with the prospect of wheat. Also corn is doing fine after the rain and warm sunshine.—Rev R. E. Todd filled his regular ap-pointment at Bethel Sunday.—Mrs. Joe Watson, of Brodhead, visited Mrs. Martin Owens, Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. J. Stringer has had his house newly painted. John Proctor and son are at Kingsville doing some carpentering. Also E. A. Herrin and Steve Proctor are at Enbanks doing some building.—Mrs. Wilmoth Elder has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.—Willie Brown is severely ill with a complication of diseases.—Walter Elder and wife, of near Somerset, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elder Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. W. M. Hubble, of Flat Lick, visited his aunt, Mrs. Jane Logsdon, Wednesday last and was accompanied home Saturday by Miss Mary Logsdon.—Coleman Broughon has a severe case of mumps.—John Broughton and family visited relatives near Krei-ger Sunday last.

THE VERY BEST REMEDY FOR BOW-EL TROUBLE.

Mr. M. F. Borroughs, and old and wellknown resident of Bluffton Ind., says: "I regard Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as the very best remedy for bowel trouble. I make this statement after having used the remedy in my family for several years. I am never without it. For sale by Chas. C. Davis leading druggist.

\$36.00 TO Denver, Colora-do Springs and Pueblo AND RETURN From Louisville VIA HENDERSON ROUTE

Correspondingly low rates to all other Summer Resorts.

Ask for information. **J. H. GALLAGHER,** Traveling Passenger Agent, **L. J. IRWIN,** General Pas-senger Agent, **LOUISVILLE, KY.**

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE WILL CURE YOU of any case of Kidney or Bladder disease that is not beyond the reach of medi-cine. Take it at once. Do not risk having Bright's Dis-ease or Diabetes. There is nothing gained by delay. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SUNFLOWER PHIL SOPHY. [Atechion (Kan.) Globe.]

It takes as much to keep a boy row as it formerly took to keep a man.

An A chis on man is so worthle s that only candidase for office w l speak to him.

When a woman has a 'voies' and belongs to a church, look ont for squill.

When a man who has been in the habit of supplying his kin with mney m rries, they notice a differ-ence

The average woman does dearly love to make her men folks believe she has to work very hard.

Some people are very enthusias-tic in recommending medicines. We have never yet had occasion to speak well of any medicine.

Tough women always associate with each other, but a tough man always tries to associate with men better than he is.

When two Irishmen start to fight, they can be parted, but they will finally get together. You can part Americans, or Germans, when they want to fight and they will make up, but when two Irishmen start to fight, they mean it

CURED HEMORRHOIDS OF THE LUNGS.

"Several years hence my lungs were so badly effected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake of Wood, Ind. "I took treat-ment with several physicians with-out any benefit. I started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advance stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious re-sults from a cold. Refuse substitu-tutes. Chas. C. Davis, leading druggist.

DEADLY SERPENT BITES are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter however there, is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicines of which S. C. says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after a year of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver. Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by all druggists. Price 50c.

Martha Hitchborn Blaine an-nounces that she will not ask for alimony. No Martha, a plsin di-vorce from Jimmy without trim-mings ought to satisfy almost any-one unfortunate enough to deed it.

DEATH FROM DOCKJAW never follows an injury dressed with Bucklin's Arnica Salve. Les antiseptic and healing propertiees prevent blood poisoning. Chas Oswald, merchant of Rensselaers-ville, N. Y. writes: "It cured Seth Bvch of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Scars. 25c at all Drug stores.

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INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Licorice -
Rhubarb Sals -
Ain Seed -
Sassafras -
Dill Caribana Sals -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Mintgrain Flower

A Perfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock* NEW YORK.

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A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Relief

It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflam-mation, cure leucorrhea (whites), falling womb, ovar-ian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it. At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Lad-dies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"DUE TO CARDUI and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. P. West, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely."

SOUTHWEST

The Land of BIG CROPS and PROSPERITY

Are you making as much off your farm as you ought? No doubt you are making all you can. The trouble is the land costs too much. It takes too much money to buy a big farm, and so you are trying to make a living on a small farm, or perhaps you are renting one and paying a good share of what you raise, in rent. Wouldn't it be better to go where the price of good land is so little that you can own a big farm—where every acre of the ground is working for you and you raise is pay-ing you good profits?

There are thousands of acres of fertile lagd in the Southwest along the line of the Cotton Belt Route that can be bought for from \$3 to \$10 an acre. This land is increasing in value each year.

SEE THE SOUTHWEST AT SMALL COST

A trip to the Southwest would convince your best interests lay in set-ting there. The trip can be made at very little expense. On the first and third Tues-ys of each month you can purchase a round trip ticket to any point in the Southwest on or via the Cotton Belt Route at very low rates. Stop-overs will be allowed for you to examine any locality you are interested in.

Write at once for free copies of books describing this wonderful country and for full information about cost of tickets, etc.

L. C. BARRY, T. P. A., Cotton Belt Route, 82 Todd Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

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Mount Vernon Signal.

MAGAZINE SECTION.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KY., JUNE 8, 1906.

Pages 1 to 4.

GIBSON GIRL WEDDED.

MRS. NANNIE SHAW, SISTER-IN-LAW OF ARTIST, BRIDE OF WILSON ASTOR.

One of the Five Virginia Beauties.—A Daring Horse Woman and Fond of Exercise.—Five Million Dollar English Estate a Wedding Present.

A "Gibson Girl" is the talk of all England, for she has married a young man of that country who is heir to an estate of more than \$400,000,000. The bride is none other than Mrs. Waldorf Astor, and a sister-in-law of Charles Dana Gibson, the celebrated American artist.

Mrs. Astor is one of five sisters, all natives of Virginia and belonging to a family numbered among the F.F.V.'s, standing high in the aristocracy of the South. She was a Miss Nannie Langhorne and later the wife of Bobby Shaw, from whom she was divorced. All of the Langhorne sisters are remarkable beauties, paying particular attention to every detail of face and figure. A Virginia lady who knew them in their girlhood days stated that their rules of living were something like this: "Breakfast early and exercise briskly for an hour or two. Have a luncheon and exercise again, this time riding. Luncheon again and then a long, vigorous tramp or a cross country ride to hounds, just for the pleasure of it, then a hearty supper, then a long walk in the southern twilight, and then bed."

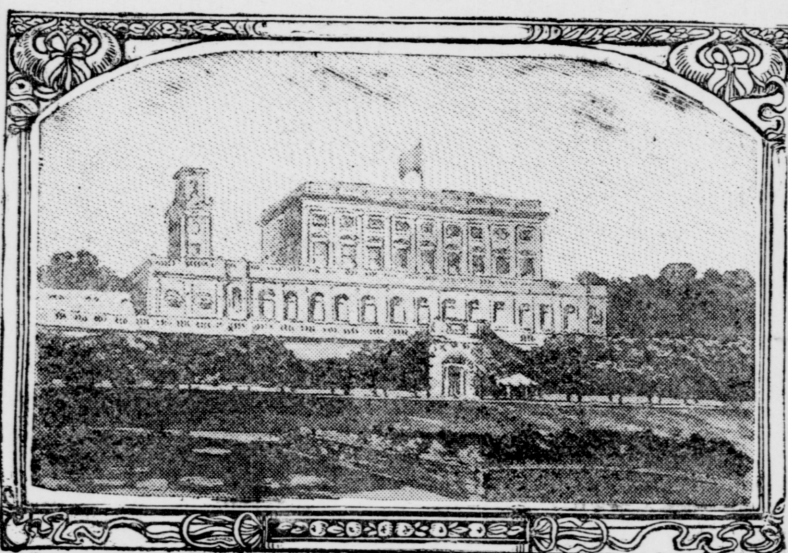
SPLENDID WOMAN RIDER.

With a strong horse beneath her, and the pack in full cry, to see Nannie Langhorne riding to hounds was a sight for men and gods. In the days of her girlhood, at the Deep Run, in Virginia, she was Diana stirruped, and it is no stretching of facts when one avows that men came from far afield just to see her, with her pink cheeks aglow and her fair hair loosened to the breeze, pound the sod in a madcap abandon for the brush. Nothing daunted this young Virginian in the way of ditch or fence, hill or hollow, and at 16 she was famed as the most intrepid and brilliant horsewoman in her native State.

Two things won for Mrs. Langhorne Shaw the heir of William Waldorf Astor: the beauty of her being, when on horseback, and her bubbling irrepressible Americanism. Young Astor, when he beheld her in her glory

mond, given by Mr. Astor to his daughter-in-law, which later on is to be reset and worn on her presentation at court. This historic gem belonged to Charles the Bold, the Duke of Burgundy, and fetched \$100,000 at the sale of the Demidoff collection in 1895. It was secured by Mr. Astor some years ago from a millionaire parsee, Sir C. Jeejeebhay, for \$170,000. Mr. Astor also gave one of the finest tiaras in London, (which cost more than \$100,000), as well as the title deeds to Cliveden mansion and estates, with the many treasures he has added thereto, including a magnificent suite of old Chipperne furniture, and some wonderful French china, originally from Versailles, and once the property of Empress Eugenie. The value of this latter gift probably exceeds \$50,000,000.

It is understood that the young people plan to make their home at Cliveden. In 1893 Mr. Astor purchased



CLIVEDEN MANSION ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES.

the beautiful country house from the Duke of Westminster and paid \$1,250,000 for it. Cliveden is situated in the heart of the boating and picnicking region of the Upper Thames.

OFFENDED THE POPULACE.

After acquiring it, Astor had an opportunity to show himself more exclusive than the Duke of Westminster. That potentate and all previous owners of the estate had allowed the common

WARSHIPS NOT WANTED.

"FIGHTING BOB" EVAN'S SHIPS ORDERED TO LEAVE NEW YORK HARBOR.

United States Battleships and Cruisers Obstructions to Navigation—Thousands of Gallons of Oil Released by Fouled Anchor.

New York City in its hurry and rush of business did not seem to stop for patriotic reasons to enjoy the sight of a dozen United States warships anchored in her harbor. The American fleet riding majestically at anchor in the North River, attracting the attention of thousands of sight-seers, was requested to "move on." The stalwart battleships and armored cruisers with their great length and in command of no less a personage than

says Crawford was in good health and good spirits.

While Mr. Crawford was in Beirut American missionaries attempted to dissuade him from entering on the trip, and pointed out to him the great danger of the undertaking. He was firm in his resolve, however, and left on January 9th.

Before departing the skater left his itinerary with Dr. Williams, an American dentist, whose guest he was temporarily. Crawford's intention was to strike out over the hard road to Bagdad, which is about 600 miles from Beirut. Thence he intends going southeast 300 miles to Bassorah, at the mouth of the Euphrates and near the Persian coast. He was undecided whether he would travel by land or sea over the 1,200 miles to Beloochistan.

His plans included many excursions through Beloochistan, a journey across the Gulf to India, and a year or more in that country. He purposes to accomplish all this on money he may earn along the way.

NEW RAIL AUTOMOBILES.

Each Machine Runs Independently by Its Own Motor.

The craze of autoists to build palace touring cars for pleasure trips has caused railroad corporations to dabble in the novelty of motor vehicle transportation. Some of the unique cars that patents have been applied for are certainly freak products.

A car that resembles a huge steel battering ram has been completed at the shops of the Union Pacific railroad, at Omaha, Neb. It is a big steel structure especially designed for climbing grades and run by its own gasoline motor, over standard gauge rails. On its trial trip it developed a speed of forty miles an hour, climbing, it is said, a grade of 20 per cent.

RACED THE STEAM CARS.

It was given its first long-distance trial on April 14th, when it left Omaha as the second section of train No. 1, known as the Overland Limited. The motor car gained on No. 1 to such extent that at Fremont, 46 miles from Omaha, the motor car was held on the block six minutes. Owing to a heavy wind and meeting trains from this time on, No. 1's schedule was not maintained; however, the total time of the motor car from Omaha to Grand Island, 153.6 miles, was 5 hours and 12 minutes, with delays amounting to 40 minutes on account of orders, meeting trains, etc. The actual running time for the 153.6 miles was 4 hours 32 minutes, or 34 miles per hour. There was no delay whatever on account of the motor car, and the machinery was in almost constant motion from Omaha to Grand Island. On the return trip April 15 the actual running time was 4 hours 10 minutes, or 36.3 miles per hour. From Elkhorn to South Omaha, a distance of 24.3 miles was covered in 36 minutes, or 42 miles per hour. A maximum speed of 53 miles per hour was attained on this trip.

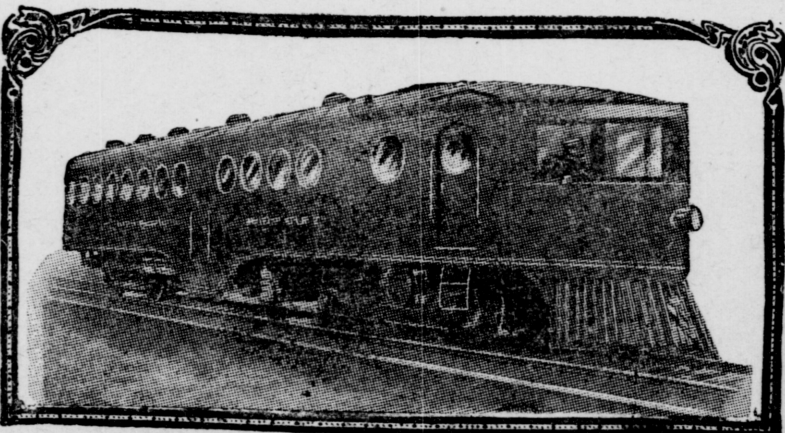
Railroad officials witnessing the machine's trial trip expressed much gratification. Some of the officials go even so far as to predict that the gasoline motor will ultimately revolutionize interurban railroad transportation.

SCHEME OF VENTILATION.

This machine has several new arrangements, the most conspicuous of which is the ventilation of the cars. The windows are round, similar to port holes on steamships, and are air, water and dust proof. The cars have entrance in the middle instead of at the end.

The new method of ventilation fairly well avoids the close and sometimes foul atmospheric conditions so often encountered in electric and other transportation cars, sufficiently so as to predict complete success in this direction. The vibration and noise of the engine were largely eliminated and mechanism of the car worked splendidly on this trial run.

The cars will accommodate sixty passengers each, with comfort. They have every modern convenience, and



AUTOMOBILE CAR OF UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO.

Standard oil went skimming down the Hudson into the ocean. There appears to be no way in which the oil company can collect for the petroleum thus wasted, as there is no official chart showing the location of the line in the river bed.

Traversing Russia on Roller Skates

A caravan which recently arrived at Beirut from Bagdad reported having passed near the city of Unah about 500 miles east from there. An American named Arthur Crawford, who left that port early last month with the intention of proceeding through Asia Minor and India on instruments which he called roller skates. The leader of the caravan

President Believes in Exercise.

President Roosevelt once rather shocked a mothers' meeting by announcing that a boy who wouldn't fight was not worth his salt. "He is either a coward or constitutionally weak. I have taught my boys to take their own part. I do not know which I should the more punish my boys for, cruelty or flinching. Both are abominable."

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

CREATION OF MOST WONDERFUL AND PUZZLING OF DETECTIVE CHARACTERS.

Sketch of Discouragements of Conan Doyle to Break into the Field of Literature—Manuscript, Regularly Returned.

The author of "The White Company," "Sir Nigel," "Study in Scarlet" and other Sherlock Holmes stories—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Mar. 22, 1859. He comes of an artistic family, and is the grandson of John Doyle, the famous political caricaturist, whose pictorial sketches appeared for more than thirty years under the initials of "H. B.," without disclosure of the artist's



SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

identity. Many of these were so famous in their day that they were frequently purchased at large prices by the British Museum. John Doyle had four sons, who also became artists. His eldest son, Charles Doyle, was the father of the novelist, and another son was Richard Doyle, who came by his nickname of "Dicky" Doyle through his signature of a "D" with a little bird perched upon it, which may yet be seen on the cover design of Punch.

Conan Doyle's education began in England, where already in his tenth year he exhibited a wonderful precocity for telling stories. But even at the early age of six the future novelist and creator of Sherlock Holmes was anticipated in a story of terrible adventure, written in a bold hand on foolscap paper, four words to the line, and accompanied with original pen-and-ink illustrations.

"There was a man and a tiger in it," he says of this infantile effort; "I forget which was the hero; but it didn't matter much, for they became

blended into one about the time when the tiger met the man. I was a realist in the age of the romanticists. I described at some length, both verbally and pictorially, the untimely end of that wayfaring man. But when the tiger had absorbed him, I found myself slightly embarrassed as to how my story was to go on. 'It is very easy to get people into scrapes and very hard to get them out again,' was my sage comment on the difficulty; and I have often had cause to repeat this precocious aphorism of my childhood. Upon this occasion the situation was beyond me, and my book, like my man, was engulfed in my tiger."

At Stonyhurst, and also at Feldkirch, in Germany, Doyle's literary inclination was shown in the editorship of school magazines. In 1876 he returned to Edinburgh and took up the study of medicine at the university there, where he remained until he obtained his diploma, five years later.

In 1880 Dr. Doyle left the university to make a seven-months' trip to the Arctic seas as unqualified surgeon on board a whaler. There was very little demand for surgery aboard the Hope, and he has described his chief occupation during the voyage as being employed in keeping the captain in cut tobacco, working in the boats after fish, and teaching the crew to box. He utilized his experience later in his story, "The Captain of the Polestar."

Two years later, in 1882, after a four-months' voyage to the west coast of Africa, he settled down as a medical practitioner at Southsea, in England, where he remained until 1890. Those were arduous and trying years, in which he came to regard the calls of the profession he had adopted as interruptions in the real work of his life, and found that the writing of stories was a very slender prop upon which to lean for a livelihood. "Fifty little cylinders of manuscript," he says, "did I send out during eight years, which described a regular orbit among publishers, and usually came back, like paper boomerangs, to the place that they had started from."

All this time he was writing anonymously, and during the ten years of his literary apprenticeship, he states that, in spite of unceasing and untiring literary effort, he never in any one year earned fifty pounds by his pen.

Then, in 1887, appeared in Beeton's Christmas Annual a story from his pen called "A Study in Scarlet." It is a significant point in the author's career, for in this story Sherlock Holmes made his first appearance. It was published later in a book form, and went forth as his first novel, and immediately began to attract attention. Under these favoring circumstances he undertook the writing of "Miech Clarke." It was completed after a year's reading and five months' writing, and represented the most ambitious and hopeful work the author had yet accomplished. But it came back to him from one publishing house after another, until he began to despair of its acceptance. "I remember," he says, "smoking over my dog-eared manuscript when it returned for a whiff of country air, and wondering

Continued on second page, column two.

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BY CHARLES F. DOLE

Author of "The American Citizen," "The Religion of a Gentleman," "The Spirit of Democracy," etc.

THIS remarkably interesting and stimulating book has been everywhere welcomed as a most valuable contribution to the thought of the present day.

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It sheds a new light, bright, clear and convincing, in its common-sense optimism, upon the conditions that confront the nation to-day. Everyone who reads it will go forward with a clearer vision of the future of our country and with renewed courage and faith in the CAUSE OF THE PEOPLE.

Theodore C. Williams, late Master of the Hackley School, New York, in a San Francisco paper, declares that "it gives the profoundest thought with a transparent simplicity and charm that make it universally readable. It speaks as a friend to a friend. It has the rare eloquence of perfect ease and clearness."

The London Spectator calls it "a healthy and virile essay."

The Bradford (England) Observer, speaking of its reality and reasonableness, says it is "a revelation."

These are only a few from hundreds of ecomiums commending the book for its timeliness.

It should be read by all who feel the pressure of

THE TREMENDOUS SOCIAL QUESTIONS OF OUR TIME.

Price twenty-five cents (postage included). Remit by postal money order, express money order or postage stamps, to Publishers of

"THE COMING PEOPLE" 143 MAIN STREET WATERTOWN, MASS.



MRS. WALDORF ASTOR. One of the Five Original Gibson Girls.

caught his breath just as Bobby Shaw, her divorced husband, had done several years ago in Old Virginia. And this was not strange. Waldorf Astor, always breathing in the compressed air of his father's house, timid, retiring and studious by nature, had not much opportunity for young girls' society, and almost never that of American girls. To him Mrs. Nannie Shaw was a revelation. For seven months he wooed her, and at the end of that time he was three-fourths American and four-fourths in love. Glowing, he followed her across the Atlantic.

It is only fair to young Astor to say that he has never been so aggressively British as his father, who spurns almost everything American, or his younger brother, John Jacob, who is an out-and-out Englishman.

EXCLUSIVE WEDDING SERVICE.

The wedding, which occurred at London in May, was a very quiet affair, only 17 invitations being sent out for the ceremony. The bride made the loveliest picture, standing, as it appeared, in a bed of lilies and roses near the chancel. A work of art, indeed, was her wedding gown, for it was made of the most expensive silk obtainable, adorned with rare old lace. Among the many wedding presents, the most notable was the Sancy dia-

people to picnic and to walk through that part of the property lying along the river. The American millionaire threw them out and threatened them with the utmost rigors of the law. Now that he has settled the estate on his son, the inhabitants of Cookham and Maidenhead on the Thames—surrounding hamlets—are delighted, for they believe that young Astor will at once give orders for the cancellation of the many strict orders against trespassing made by his father—orders which turned all the riverside folk into bitter enemies of the American millionaire.

Great walls surmounted with broken glass to protect the Astor vegetable garden spoil lovely views from the public road, and anybody daring to picnic in the Cliveden woods, as in the olden days, is at once threatened by a keeper with imprisonment.

It is believed that young Mr. Astor, who is very popular with rowing men, will abolish these feudal and distasteful regulations.

An Expert Opinion.

"Will alcohol dissolve sugar?" "It will," replied Oalde Soague; "it will dissolve gold, brick houses, and horses, and happiness, and love, and everything else worth having."

TELL-TALE THUMB-PRINTS.

FINGER MARKS OF CRIMINALS LIFE LONG AIDS TO THEIR DETECTION.

Individual Finger Marks Permanent Through Life—Adoption of System for Identification of U. S. Soldiers and Sailors.

A few weeks ago Inspector McLaughlin of the New York City Detective Bureau received remarkable evidence of the value of thumb-print identification. A letter was brought to him through the mails from London containing the picture and record of a noted criminal whose thumb-print, with his name and description, was sent to London to test the efficiency of this new method of recording distinguishing marks of criminals. By means of the thumb-print alone, the English police identified the criminal captured by the New York police, whose record in England includes eight imprisonments on charges of larceny. The prisoner was caught by Inspector McLaughlin in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in April. There were no charges against him in this country at the time, but the Inspector decided that his captive was an English "crook." It was found that two patrons of the hotel had been robbed and the prisoner was detained for a thorough investigation of his case. Meanwhile the Inspector sent the thumb-print to London and the reply brought a photograph of the "crook" and a duplicate photograph of his thumb-print and his record.

THE BERTILLON SYSTEM.

For some time the criminal bureaus of prominent cities have been using the Bertillon measurement system which also includes making two photographs of the suspicious character, but the French system and photography have fallen short in many cases, as a scheming criminal can adopt various subterfuges to cheat the law, but there is no way of changing the character of his thumb-print, for there are no two people whose thumbs are exactly alike, and each person has his own individual thumb-print whose character remains the same from the day of birth to the end.

OLD AS THE HILLS.

There is nothing really new in this mode of identification, as from time immemorial the Chinese have known



MAGNIFIED THUMB MARK SHOWING DISTINGUISHED LINES.

the fact that every man carries on his finger-tips the proofs of his identity, and passports in the Celestial land have consisted of a government-stamped piece of oil paper on which the traveler has to record his digital marks before setting forth on his journey. So in India, where deeds transferring land have for centuries past been signed among the illiterate peasantry by a thumb-mark. Within recent years the government of India has extended this native custom to postoffice savings bank books, military and civil pension certificates, emigrants' contracts, mortgages on growing crops, and other transactions where false personation has to be guarded against or an authenticated acknowledgment of money received has to be made. Naturally, also, the system was promptly adopted for the identification of criminals, and it was an Indian police officer, E. R. Henry, Inspector-general of police in Bengal, who carried to England his experiences in the work, and when appointed

stage of their career, and the fingerprint system is the only means of identification yet devised that makes this practicable.

Not only is it virtually impossible that any man's ten finger-prints, one after the other, should resemble in mere general mathematical form each of those of another man, the chance against any such coincidence being calculated by Professor Francis Galton, the eminent anthropologist and mathematician, as one hundred and sixty-four million against one, but it is equally impossible that any two finger-prints should be identical in every detail.

Recently the United States government has also adopted the thumb-print system for identification of the sailors and soldiers in service, as this might become useful not only in cases of desertion, but also to more readily identify the bodies of those who have fallen on the field of battle.

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

what I should do if some sporting kind of publisher were suddenly to stride in and make me a bid of forty shillings or so for the lot. When the look at last fell into the hands of Mr. Andrew Lang, then acting for Messrs. Longmans, Green & Company, the success of Micah Clarke was assured, and its author's literary career placed on a firmer footing. The "Sign of the Four" followed in 1889, in which story Sherlock Holmes, who had made his bow to the public in "A Study in Scarlet," reappeared and increased Dr. Doyle's rising reputation. His heart, however, was in the historical novel, and in 1890 he followed up the success of Micah with "The White Company," in the preparation of which he read one hundred and fifteen volumes, French and English, dealing with the fourteenth century in England. His delight in the work is expressed in his own words: "To write such books," he once said, speaking of Micah Clarke and The White Company, "one must have an enthusiasm for the age about which he is writing. He must think it a great one, and then he must go deliberately to work and reconstruct it. Then is his a splendid joy."

STUDY IN SCARLET FOR \$125.00. However, Dr. Doyle may prefer to write historical romances, and whatever his personal estimate of his recent detective may be, the fact remains that in Sherlock Holmes he has created a character whose exploits are as familiar as household words, and who has entered into the very fibre of Anglo-Saxon life and literature. It is actually said that at times Dr. Doyle has expressed a wish that "Mr. Watson" had never met Sherlock Holmes. It is on record that he thought so little of "A Study in Scarlet," the story in which Sherlock Holmes first appeared, that he sold it outright for \$125. The value of "Sherlock Holmes" has gone up since those days, however.

Dr. Doyle acknowledges some indebtedness to Dupin, the detective in Poe's short stories, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "The Purloined Letter." This is the more interesting for the reason that in "A Study in Scarlet," Sherlock Holmes is made to speak rather contemptuously of Dupin's skill and acumen. To quote Dr. Doyle again: "In work which consists in the drawing of detectives there are only one or two qualities which one can use, and an author is forced to hark back upon them constantly, so that every detective must really resemble every other detective to a greater or less extent. There is no great originality required in devising or constructing such a man, and the only possible originality which one can get into a story about a detective is in giving him original plots and problems to solve, as in his equipment there must be of necessity an alert acuteness of mind to grasp the relation which each of them bears to the other."

CONSTRUCTION OF SHERLOCK.

Dr. Doyle went to work, therefore, to build up a scientific system in which everything might be logically reasoned out. Where Sherlock Holmes differed from his predecessors was that he had an immense fund of exact knowledge upon which to draw, in consequence of his previous scientific education. He was practical, he was sympathetic, he was logical, and his success in the detection of crime was due to his characteristic qualities. "With this idea," says Dr. Doyle, "I wrote a book on the lines I have indicated, and produced 'A Study in Scarlet.' That was the first appearance of Sherlock; but he did not arrest much attention, and no one recognized him as being anything in particular. About three years later, however, I was asked to do a small shilling book for Lippincott's Magazine, which publishes, as you know, a complete story in each number. I didn't know what to write about, and the thought occurred to me, 'Why not try to rig up the same chap again?' I did it, and the result was 'The Sign of the Four.' Although the criticisms were favorable, I don't think that even then Sherlock attracted much attention to his individuality." But this shows Mr. Doyle's modesty.

GET INTO GOOD COMPANY.

We are preparing for publication in this Magazine Section a treat for our readers, and will very shortly present to you that most interesting novel of Sir A. Conan Doyle's, "THE WHITE COMPANY," full of excitement and adventure, with a pretty love story running through it, which ends "just right" and leaves everybody feeling good. JOIN US NOW AND GET READY FOR THE OPENING CHAPTERS.

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Crocuses in March.

BY EDITH DOANE.

"Annel! Whatever in the world—" "Crocuses!" she gasped. "Crocuses—in early March—with the snow outside so deep and more to follow! Crocuses—"

Words failing her, she stepped inside the heavy curtains and regarded the scene before her with astonished eyes. It was a pretty room and long, with a large fire of pine logs in the grate; a room that bespoke warmth and home and comfort. But the newcomer saw none of these. It was the mahogany table in the center at which she gazed hypnotically, where masses of yellow crocuses gloved in reckless profusion. They raised tremendous golden heads from a big brass bowl; they nodded from long, slender vases; they flamed over the edges of a pewter jug in riotous confusion.

The girl standing beside the table poked the tall slender green stalk into place, and, stepping back, regarded her work with fine triumph. She turned a flushed face to the doorway. "The only trouble," she said impressively, "will be to make him believe they grew."

"Grew?" "Yes, grew, naturally," with a vague wave of her hand in the direction of the window and the bright whirling flakes outside. "He won't believe it."

"Who won't believe it?" "He has the crocus hobby as seriously as daddy, and they kept at it until in a moment of wild enthusiasm Daddy insisted that his crocus came up in March. Once—apologetically—we had had a crocus the last day of March."

"But who—" began Dora again.

"Daddy saw he bought it, but he didn't care, for by that time he had begun to believe it himself; so when he said he was coming to New York in March he invited him out, insisted, set the date, and—this is the date, and—"

Annel dimpled, "here are the crocuses."

"Annel," insisted her chum, firmly, "will you please stop saying 'he' and 'she' and tell me who and what you are talking about?"

"John Rexall," essayed Anne. "The man daddy met in camp and liked so well that he chummed with him, even though he shot more game than daddy could handle. He has money and good looks and—"

"Crocuses," suggested Dora.

Annel dimpled again. "If only I could make him believe they really grew!"

The door opened and a gray-haired man, rugged but kindly featured, who came down the room, watch in hand. Anne smiled at him across the crocuses.

"Just as well put that watch out of sight, as it is a disgrace to place a bowl of flowers on the piano. No more calls to-night, Daddy, in this storm, and 'company comin' too."

Slipping her arm through her father's, she went to the doorway and looked out. "Pretty fine crocuses," she said, her eyes dancing with mischief, as she reached up and bestowed a kiss upon him so vigorous as to leave him very little breath for protest.

"Dr. Nelson's pretended great indignation. 'Tut! tut! it isn't fair to take advantage of an old man,' he chuckled, but his eyes were full of tenderness as Anne laid her cheek softly against his.

"You remember Milligan, the flagman?" Dr. Nelson said at last, again glancing at his watch.

Annel nodded.

"He has been seriously hurt—is dying. I must go at once. I shall be late."

"There is always somebody—" began Anne.

"Exactly!" Dr. Nelson thrust his watch back into his pocket and smiled at her disappointed face.

"Explain it to John Rexall, and take good care of him. With him to look after you I shall not worry as to your safety." And with a quick goodbye he was gone.

The sound of his departing horse's hoofs had hardly died away when Johnson appeared with a telegram.

"For de doctah, Miss Anne," he announced.

Annel took the envelope from the outstretched tray and opened it.

"Whom is it from?" queried Dora.

Annel twisted the missive into a little yellow ball and threw it defiantly among the crocuses.

"It is from Mr. John Rexall," she answered, with as much indignation as if that young man had just been convicted of some heinous crime, and it says that great and unusual personage is delayed by the storm and will not be here to-night."

"And you will be left alone—" "There are the servants. I do not mind."

"But this house is so isolated and the grounds so large," Dora deliberated. "I will send Tom over to stay with you."

Annel protested faintly.

"Yes, I will," Dora insisted. "He is only eighteen, but he will be company."

"Of course I should like it," agreed Anne.

Annel swept a parting glance over the room. On every side flowers gleamed in yellow splendor.

"When I consider these wasted March crocuses," began Dora.

Annel giggled. "And the florist's bill for the same!"

At this Dora gave way and relapsed into a helpless fit of laughter, whereupon Anne laughed, too, half hysterically, helpless to stop herself—laughed until the crocuses shook in their vases—and both girls sank into chairs, laughing and breathless.

"It's a judgment—because I wanted him to believe—they grew," cried Anne, wiping her eyes.

An hour later Anne descended the wide, open staircase. Her trailing gown hung in soft, straight lines; a row of tiny pearls clasped her throat; some crocuses were tucked in her belt, and more crocuses nestled in her hair.

At the bottom step Johnson waited. "Gentleman to see you, Miss Anne. I done put him in de library."

"What is his name?" "I disremembered to ask him his name. He said yo' all was expectin' him."

Her face cleared; Tom, of course. Only the firelight illuminated the library, casting flickering, ruddy rays upon the lone figure that came slowly toward the center of the room; a very sweet and attractive figure, indeed, it seemed to the eyes of the man standing waiting in the shadow. Nearer and nearer she came, and the man stepped forward, offering her his hand in a pleasant greeting, and then stood spell-bound.

A vision in soft shimmering white pressed close to his side—his hand, his arm, was grasped in a warm though unmistakable hug. "You were a dear, good boy to come," the vision said.

"I—" he began helplessly. The next moment an embarrassed young man faced an equally embarrassed young woman with crimson cheeks and indignant eyes.

"Why didn't you speak?" she demanded wrathfully. "I thought it was Tom." She stopped in a vain search for words with which to annihilate this presuming interloper. "You know I thought you were Tom," she added indignantly.

"Would that I were," fervently thought the new comer. Anne's eyes, tempered by the wrath in her face above her. The face of a gentle-

man, evidently—and extremely good to look at. Just now amusement struggled with admiration in the clear-out features, as he stepped forward and again held out his hand.

"Please forgive me," he began, quite as contritely as if the really were to blame. "I did not know—it was so insufferably stupid of me—" He stopped. ("You are altogether charming," said his eyes.)

Annel's face softened.

So at last Dr. Nelson will intercede for me," he went on, pursuing his advantage.

Annel smiled. "Dr. Nelson is not at home. I am his daughter," she said simply.

"Then we are already old friends," declared the man eagerly. "In camp last September your father—but first allow me to present myself. I am—"

"Mistah Rexall," announced Johnson, at the library door, bowing pompously as he held aside the hangings to admit a slender, dark-eyed man, who advanced a step into the room and then stood uncertainly in the dim light.

The surprise on Anne's face was equalled by that of the man beside her. He turned with a quick start, glanced sharply at the newcomer, then stood motionless in the shadow.

With a most unreasonable sense of disappointment Anne advanced to welcome the new arrival.

"Father will be delighted. He has counted so on your coming—we were quite distressed over your telegram. So glad you managed to get here after all." She forced herself to the usual conventionalities.

So this was John Rexall, this man whom she instinctively dreaded—perhaps it was the flickering firelight that gave that shifting gleam to his eyes.

She touched a bell. "A light, Johnson," she commanded, half nervously. Mr. Rexall, allow me to present—"

Her words trailed off into amazed silence. The room behind her was empty. A door closing softly at the further end where the erstwhile admirer had gone.

One o'clock chimed the tiny time-piece on the mantel. Outside the snow was repeated somewhere in the distance to graver, deeper tones. Anne shivered. Two hours had passed since the household had settled into silence.

She had no sleep had come to her eyes. She had not even undressed, but still sat upon the hearth rug in front of the fire in her cozy bedroom, staring into the glowing coals.

It was dreary waiting, but some vague fear had kept her awake, and she listened nervously for her father's return, listening anxiously for the first sound of his horses' hoofbeats on the gravel outside. Indeed, if he did not come soon, she would have been driven to the idea of impersonating him.

What if the man she had found congenial—"for you know you did like him," she said to herself, "even if you should have been cheated by the slim hands grew unaccountably hot."

What if this man had chosen to take his departure suddenly?

Was that so strange? He had come to see her father, and she herself told him that her father was not at home. But reason as she might, the vague misgiving remained.

At the sound of the clock she shivered slightly, and getting up from her lowly position she drew back the curtains of her window. The storm had ceased, and the snow lay lightly on branch and wall; the night was brilliant with moonlight, clear as day, full of hallowed softness.

She stood for a while, spellbound by the glory of the scene before her, then turned again toward the fire. The crocuses she had worn that evening in her belt, now lying wilted on her dressing table, caught her eye. "I forgot to look at the flowers—if her father comes the library will be too cold for them. I will attend them now; anything is better than waiting here."

She left her room and walked swiftly along the hall her soft slippers making no sound on the floor.

As she reached the staircase a little sensation of fear ran through her; she hastened her footsteps and ran hurriedly along the lower hall, which was almost as light as day, to the curtains of the library. Not until she was close to the library did she notice a tiny gleam of light creeping from beneath the door.

"Johnson has left a light for daddy," she thought, going steadily on and on, dimly cheered by the thought that gloom did not await her.

Pushing open the door very gently, she entered the room.

At first the light dazzled her sight. She advanced a few steps, unconsciously treading lightly, as she had done all along, lest she would wake some member of the household, and then, passing her hand over her eyes, looked leisurely about. The fire was nearly out, she turned her head, and then—then she uttered a faint scream and grasped the back of a chair to steady herself.

With his back to her—all unaware of

her entrance—a bull's-eye lantern throwing its powerful rays on the door below him—knew the late arrival—her father's friend—before her father's safe.

Facing her, beside a window, from whose curtained recesses he had evidently just stepped, covering the other with the point of a gleaming pistol-barrel, stood her nameless cavalier of the early evening. His eyes, bright and steady, were immovably fastened on the man before him.

"Hands up!" he said.

An inarticulate sound came from the other man's throat; his face grew livid. He hung up his hands, palm outward.

"Who the devil are you?" he cried, beneath his teeth. His eyes were fixed with deadly hatred upon his foe.

For a moment no sound but that of the falling embers of the dying fire disturbed the stillness that reigned within the library.

Annel stood motionless, her heart thumping wildly, wondering what the end would be. Then, suddenly the silence was broken by the distant sound of horses' hoofs coming nearer. A noise of wheels on the gravel outside, a quick-spoken order to the driver, and some one came along the porch, through the hall and into the room. Anne gave a quick little cry of relief and joy.

"Daddy!" she cried.

He stepped in amazement, looking from the man to Anne, and then from Anne back to the man. The nameless one did not relax his vigil. He was bolder, but perfectly self-possessed, and kept his eyes on the man before him, but at Anne's glad cry of "Daddy!" a slight smile crossed his face.

Then suddenly, unexpectedly, across the grim quiet of that awful silence came an unmistakable chuckle, and the doctor's voice:

"Nothing surprising, Rexall, I warned you things were pretty lively here—in March."

The day, begun so strenuously, was fast drawing to an end. The shadows closed softly in on the white world outside; inside the bright light of the great pine fire streamed cheerily over the room.

Annel tucked herself comfortably in one corner of the huge Davenport. "If this thing keeps up much longer," she announced, dramatically, "I shall lose my voice."

"As bad as that?" laughed John Rexall.

"Every bit. This last harrowing recital to Tom makes the third since luncheon."

"I can understand," she went on, reflectively, "that that man might have gotten hold of your telegram in some way either at the station or on the road, and so discovered that you were expected and delayed, and in that way conceived the idea of impersonating you. That part is clear enough. But what I cannot understand is how he knew we did not know you by sight."

"His face was familiar. I have seen him somewhere before. Probably he was hanging around the camp last fall, and judged I would know only the doctor. He had to take some risk—probably conceived the whole idea at once when he saw the doctor leave. Sort of 'spontaneous inspiration,' as it were."

"His weak point was in not knowing you had come."

"He did not know it at first. I fancy he had a fairly clear idea of my presence later in the game."

"But is he—"

"Never mind him now," he pleaded. "By your own statement you are in danger of losing your voice over him; and I want you to save your voice," he continued, softly, "for better purposes."

Annel looked up at him. "Yes?" she queried.

"I want you to save it to talk to me—to promise me something," he went on, earnestly.

A wave of delicate color dyed Anne's face from brow to chin. Her eyes fell before him.

"To let me know you better—to write to me. Then, perhaps, next year, when the crocuses come again, you'll promise me more—when you know me."

His face was very grave.

"Well, perhaps,"—Anne's dimples showed in sudden mischief—"in March," she added, "when the crocuses come in March—again."—The Star.

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TWO-BITS AND A NICKEL.

"From Sunset."

By H. WALTER BURR.

"Oh, this is grand!" exclaimed George Casey, as he panned for a few moments to enjoy the embracing air and scenery. All about him the mountains lay in tumbling heaps, farther away the foothills sloped gracefully downward, and still farther down in the valley and out over the mining camp he could see the old trail that stretched away to the westward. He was new to these scenes, having recently come to Wyoming from his home in Boston, and he was drinking in the atmosphere of the new life to the fullest.

"I-as," drawled the girl as she overtook her companion, "but I'm a trifle as how we better start for home. It's a-gettin' pretty late, an' we're some twelve miles from town. We can't go more than get there by dark."

"Two-bits," said George, tauntingly, "I believe you're a coward. Here you were born and raised in this country, and you're scared about being out in the hills after dark. Now, I'm a tenderfoot, and yet I wouldn't be afraid to wander all over these hills from now until morning."

George Casey was indeed a "tenderfoot," but this was not the worst of his faults. Raised in a wealthy family, he had been given everything he wished, and had ruled his father's house to suit himself. That he was the most important person of the family, he did not for a moment doubt, and it was his greatest desire that others should share that opinion with regard to him. When he found that he was to spend the summer in Wyoming looking after some mining interests, he determined that of all other things he would show the people there that here was one tenderfoot that was not so tender after all. The few friends whom he had made on first arriving at Cold Springs, had soon tired of his lordly ways and the only one who cared to accompany him on his various journeys over the hills was Two-bits, who followed him around like a faithful dog.

Nobody could tell where Two-bits got her name. She was a rough, tawny-haired, fourteen-year-old girl, with a face as true to her birthplace. The high cheek bones and swarthy features told of Indian blood—a fact which she was proud of.

No two characters could possibly have been more opposite than those of George Casey and Two-bits. She had always been accustomed to associating with roughly-dressed, brown-skinned, bow-legged cowboys, who treated her like one of their own kind, and sometimes enjoyed teasing her for the amusement of the gang. An admiration had been awakened in her for this smooth-shaven, well-dressed, polite young gentleman who had come from the land of which she had heard such wonderful stories. She had dreamed of such individuals but had never seen one before. He appreciated the fact that she admired him, and since no one else in that immediate vicinity seemed to share the feeling, he gladly allowed her the monopoly of it.

So the two had formed a sort of social system all their own, with just two classes—master and vassal.

"N-a-w," she drawled, "I ain't no coward, neither. But I tell you, we can't go back the way we come, for it's too long round. We got to go straight back toward the Springs, an' it's a good four hours' walk. Mebbe yer don't know that there hills jest above the camp has got fire all under 'em. They're great big cracks there, that is so warm yer can hardly bear yer hand in 'em. Mebbe yer wouldn't like ter fall down one of 'em into the fire."

"Ho, ho, ho!" laughed the tenderfoot, such a ghost story. Now Miss," he added, "do you see that big pile of rocks yonder? Well, that's the highest place there is, around here, and I'm going to go there."

"Huh!" muttered Two-bits. "Yer keent neither." A while back yer thought this was the highest—her yer are, an' that's the highest. I'll be the same way when yer git thare; the highest will be just beyond. I tell yer, it's time to go home."

"Go home, then, if you want to, and are afraid. I'm going on. It isn't more than a mile farther."

"It's all of five miles!" she declared; "but the master started ahead, and the faithful slave followed obediently. If he were going, there was nothing for it but that he must accompany him. They trudged along in silence for half an hour, and still the peak seemed as far away as ever."

"Confound it!" said George, at last, "if we had not stopped so long to talk about it, we could have been there before this. I suppose it's too late to go any farther."

Had Two-bits been more cultured and learned, it is likely she would have said, "I told you so." But she only turned as

she came to the Burnin' Hills. Peers as though I could feel the heat right now. There! Look yonder!"

They were now on an eminence commanding a good view of the lower hills, and as they looked down into the darkness they could see distinctly long lines of glowing red, streaking the earth like the trails of fiery serpents. The redness pulsed like a thing of life, and as it did so the very ground about seemed to heave up and down. Then suddenly all was darkness again.

"Yer see," she continued, "I may be a coward, but I ain't a fool. It may be a bin all a ghost story, too. But there it is, an' we got ter cross that place."

The brave young man was getting really scared. He had never before been in the mountains in the night time, and the awful stillness, broken now and then by unpleasant sounds peculiar to the mountain country, averted and frightened him. His teeth were fairly chattering.

"I—I—wish we had started back sooner," he managed to say. "I—I—had no idea it was so bad."

"Yer might a had a purty good idea," she answered, "but it ain't a-ain't to do no good, yer git scared now. Come along faster."

By this time they were nearing the dreaded place. Suddenly, as she reached forward her foot to take a step, she realized instinctively that it was not finding a solid footing as soon as it should. A sudden and uncommon warmth came upward, and in another instant the faint glow was seen, showing her a chasm, with the further brink some three feet away. Leaving across she called to her companion, "Mind yer eye!"

He had changed places—she was now the master and he the slave.

"What is it?" he asked, as he neared the place. Just then he took the fatal step, and felt himself falling. But the girl was quick. Suddenly reaching out her arm, she grasped him by the hand and fairly dragged him across the chasm.

"What'll I never!" he exclaimed in fright. "That's something awful, don't you know. I say there are many more like that!"

"Come on, an' quit yer talkin'!" was the prompt reply of the girl.

"But I say, Two-bits, it isn't safe, is it?" he called after her.

"I ain't afraid," she answered, "if you are, why stay where you are, or go back an' find the highest peak?"

"Blast the little imp," he muttered, "I wonder if she's going to go away and leave me out here all alone. Perhaps it would serve me right, for I suppose it's all my own fault. But really, I had no idea there was any such thing in the land."

"Hello, Two-bits! Don't run away and leave me all alone!" And there came into his throat something very like a sob.

"Look out there!" he heard her call, and in the darkness he saw her some five feet ahead of him. "Don't try to walk thar, or yer'll fall in, sure. It's wide, I tell yer, an' it's hot, too."

"Well, what will I do?" he asked.

"I can't stay here all night."

"Mebbe yer could jump across, I did—but I'm only a coward," she was becoming sarcastic, but not without purpose. The child was beginning to see that the young man would need every incentive she could offer to get him to put forth his best efforts. She had no doubt of her own ability to clear all the chasms, but she was quite sure that her companion was not accustomed to such tricks. Now, he stood like a scared child on the opposite side of the ditch. If the situation had not been so serious, it would have been comical.

"Well, yer comin'?" she asked, impatiently.

He stepped back for a run, but when he came to the edge he stopped short and looked ruefully at the red glow beneath him. He held out his hand and drew it back suddenly, as he felt the intense heat. Then what little courage he possessed forsook him, and he began to whimper.

"I just can't make it, Two-bits. Whatever shall I do?"

"I s'pose I could go ahead an' git some of the fellers from over there out an' help yer across. They'll make no end of fun of yer, though."

"Blast the fun!" he cried. "Hurry up and get me out of this, most anyway."

"All right. Stay where you are, and I'll be back after a while," and she bounded away like a deer, leaving George Casey sitting there in the night alone.

Minutes dragged like hours, and the darkness seemed to grow thicker every moment, except when it was penetrated by that uncanny glow from down below. Then, as he

Then he remembered that she had not been in the best humor, and decided that she would probably enjoy the sport as much as any of the others.

"Hello!" called a voice, "Where are yer, Mr. Casey?" It was the voice of Two-bits, and it was sweet music in his ear.

"Right this way, Two-bits," he answered.

"She came to the other side of the gulf, and thrusting a stout plank out toward him she drawled:

"Y-as. That's her help. Did yer think I was a-ain't give yer away ter the gang? Yer would never a-heard the last of it. I guess we ken make it all right with this here." Then, making sure the plank was resting securely on either side, she ordered, "Now, git s'pry, and don't waste no time. Hop across, I tell yer!"

As they came to the last crevice where the board was necessary, George paused.

"W-a-d," drawled Two-bits, as she waited, with arms akimbo, "this is the last yer goin' to give up now? If yer do, I'll leave yer fer good, dead sure."

"Two-bits," said George, and there was considerable pathos in his voice; "Two-bits," he repeated, "you are the bravest girl I ever knew, and you've been real kind to me to-night. Will you forgive me?"

"Aw, come along with yer," said the girl, greatly embarrassed. "It's my phony yer fellers in the east jist talk ter hear yer heads round half the time, and don't mean what yer say."

They neared the town, walking side by side. The board had been thrown away, and from their appearance no one would have known that anything out of the ordinary had occurred. As he left her at her own door he pressed her hand tightly, and said:

"You are a brave girl—a regular little heroine."

Next day she found a pony tied to the post in front of her mother's house, and on the beautiful saddle which it bore, was a note which read:

"This is Nickel, a present to Two-bits, the brave little girl who was good to a coward."

TO ENTERTAIN LONGWORTHS.

Ambassador Reid and Wife will Present Young Couple to England's Court.

The Longworths will be guests, while in London, of the American—ambassador and his charming wife.

Refreshed by her long vacation, Mrs. Reid has returned to the Court of St. James with her hands full of preparations for King Edward's first drawing



MRS. WHITLAW REID.

room of the season, to be held May 25, at which she will present many American women, some of whom will be her guests.

Naturally, the presentation most important to the American colony in London this season will be that of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, President Roosevelt's daughter. During their stay in London, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will be the guests of the Reids at Dorchester House, where the suite occupied by the ambassador and his wife will be at the disposal of the Longworths. To add to the attractiveness of these rooms, some choice boudoir furniture has recently arrived from France to lend a fresher bridal beauty to them.

Exiled Queen Ranavaloa.

Among the members of the ruling families of the world, most of whom have known many sorrows, there are few figures so pathetic as that of Ranavaloa, the ex-Queen of Madagascar, who is now on a visit to Paris, and who since 1897 has been a queen without a throne, living in Algiers on the charity somewhat grudgingly vouchsafed her by the French Government.

Ranavaloa is now forty-four, and, although her complexion inclines to a dusky shade, she is by no means unattractive. She possesses a distinctly good figure, dresses with much taste, and wears her clothes with distinction. She ruled over Madagascar for fourteen years, and, like the two queens who preceded her, became the wife of the Prime Minister. When she began her reign the country was at war with France.

Chinchillas Becoming Scarce.

The chinchilla, the little rat-like animal which produces the popular fur, is in danger of extinction.

The chinchillas were formerly found in great numbers in the high ranges of the Andes, in Bolivia and Chili, but owing to the demand for their skins they have been ruthlessly hunted, in season and out of season, and the Chilean Government finds it almost impossible to enforce a law which has been passed for their protection.

The exports from Coquimbo, the principal port for this trade, amounted last year to twelve thousand dozen skins, and the prices paid were almost double those of the previous year.

Joke on Time.

A Pennsylvanian named Weeks, with a chronic habit of purloining watches, has been given the Time of his life by the judge, who sent him up for ten years.—New York Evening Mail.

What is the difference? He is no friend of Hours.—Washington Post.

Wait a Minute. We Second the motion.—Chicago Tribune.

Year! Year! What's all this about anyway?—Wichita Eagle.

This squib has been going the rounds so long, that it appears to us a little Decade.

Most Blessed of Emotions.

Oh, toiling hands of mortals! Soon, soon it seems to you, you must come forth on some conspicuous hilltop, and but a little way further, against the setting sun, descry the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye know your own blessedness, for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Newest Wearing Apparel.

The Princess gown occupies the centre of fashion's stage for spring and summer, and will doubtless "go to mill and to meeting" during the coming months. It appears in all sorts of gowns from the exquisite creations for evening to the walking skirt and its accompanying bolero, but there are those who cannot and will not wear this style of garment, and for these there are very pretty skirts, cut circular, and flaring widely, about the lower edge. These skirts are constructed from all sorts of materials, even to the thinnest of summer fabrics, and if properly made they will not necessarily give much trouble by sagging. However, for the skirt of washing stuff, the gored models are much more satisfactory and patterns for these can be obtained with the modish flare about the bottom.

The vogue of the circular skirt has led to the fashion for flat skirt trimmings. These sometimes take the form of stitched bands of the material or silk, while braids of one or several kinds are often interlaced in design about the bottom. Another mode of skirt trimming much used is consecutive rows of shaped flounces, one over-lapping the other and extending at each side of the front panel. One might almost say that the front panel in unbroken length from waistband to hem prevails in the majority of gowns.

When bands of the same fabric as the skirt are put on as trimming they are usually piped with a contrasting color; the tunic and flounce being often suggested by the manner in which these are applied.

As for coats, the bolero is in high feather this year, and figures in all varieties of wear from the ornamental to the useful. As an ornament it appears in the negligee of the morning as well as upon the evening toilette. The little lace and embroidered boleros are to be much worn with soft silk and summer gowns and will prove very fetching adjuncts to the toilette.

Every woman and girl will do well to provide herself with several lingerie waists for nice wear. These little boleros are very important in the wardrobe, no matter how meagre or sumptuous it be. They can be had in a great variety of styles and in all of the sheer summer fabrics. Those embroidered, or inset with lace, are very dainty and considered quite suitable for any occasion where one needs to look well. On cool days they can be worn over a slip of pink, blue or lavender and be very pretty and becoming. Many of these waists are made with elbow sleeves but they can be had with the long sleeve—and some of the newest imported boleros are made with sleeves which end in a long point over the hand.

In materials, no one will go astray in purchasing voile and linen for her spring and summer gowns. There are linens of all kinds from the sheer handkerchief qualities to the fine unbleached linens. Then there are soft cashmeres, raw silks, molairs and cottons as well as the immortal serge. White is promised much vogue for summer, and mixed with black it is very smart for the new suits. These suitings are mostly in small checks, or stripes.

Was a "Nonymous" Letter.

A certain Congressman from Virginia has long retained in his employ a colored man by the name of Ezekiel. One morning the master started for the Capitol, leaving behind him a letter he had forgotten. Sometime in the afternoon he remembered the communication, and as it was of some importance, he hastened back home only to find that the letter was nowhere to be seen in his library. He had a distinct recollection that it had been left on the table. He summoned Ezekiel and asked if he had seen it.

"Yassah, yo' left it on yo' table."

"Then where is it now?"

"I mailed it, sah."

"You mailed it? Why, Zeke, I had not put the name and address on the envelope!"

"Jes' so, sah! I thought it was one of dem nonymous communicashuns."

PALISADE PATTERNS

A DELIGHTFUL MORNING GOWN.

If a dainty material be used, the morning gown is one instance where "simplicity is grace." The gown shown is developed in a prettily flowered dimity with trimming bands of plain color. These simulate a shallow yoke about the neck and add greatly to its attractiveness. The elbow sleeve is finished with a narrow band and two bias ruffles. The back of the gown is fitted while the front hangs from the shoulder and is girdled at the waist by a broad crushed ribbon. The design is easily carried out at home and suitable to any seasonable fabric. In the medium size 8 yards of 36-inch material are needed.

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SHE CAME TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GULF.

doggedly as before, and followed him back toward the camp.

The sun had gone down, and soon the long twilight was drawing to a close. Now and then the howl of a coyote was heard far out over the hills, and in another direction the answering note of its mate. The echo made the whole region take up the sound, until it seemed that the lone travelers must be in the midst of an entire pack of the creatures.

"Yer may as well let me take the lead," said Two-bits, and not waiting for his consent, she pushed her way ahead of him. He had called her a coward, and she would show him that she was not one.

He willingly took his place behind the guide, for he felt safer when he knew that she had taken the responsibility of leading. He secretly wished that he had taken her advice and started home sooner, but he would not admit it to her.

"Yer'll hef ter hustle faster'n that," she remarked, "er it'll be all up with us when

strained his eyes to catch sight of the rescuing party, he thought with bitter anguish of the jokes that would be enjoyed at his expense by the fellows in the camp. He knew that he had tried to lord it over them, and now they would have a chance to get even. He could imagine Two-bits, as she ran into the "Last Chance," and in great hilarity told the boys how she had left "het teller from Boston" out on the edge of a chasm on Burning Hills. He could almost hear their loud laughter as they prepared to come in search of him.

In the midst of these thoughts he spied a light in the distance. It wavered, was lost, and appeared again. Yes, it was a lantern, and it was bearing toward him. Should he shout and show them where he was? No, that would only add pleasure to their huge joke. He would remain quiet, even at the risk of having them miss him.

"Two-bits only had sense enough to tell them some yarn about me getting hurt, or something of that kind," he said.

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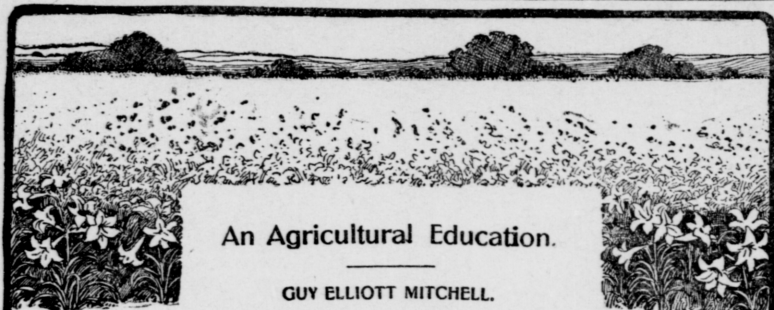
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An Agricultural Education.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

The following interesting account of the life work of Edgar J. Hollister is sketched by Mrs. Grannis, who has had the opportunity of personally observing some of the results of his wonderful activity. Except for Dean Hollister's retiring modesty regarding his own performances, Mrs. Grannis says that it would be possible to present many more stimulating incidents of difficulties overcome. All in all, his life work is doing much not only for American agriculture, per se; but for the advancement of the idea that brainwork-farming pays, and that there is as promising a field in this line of endeavor as in any of the mercantile or industrial occupations.

Through Toil to Triumph.

By Anna C. Grannis.

It is a far cry from a Canadian farmer boy in the sixties to the Dean of Agriculture today in a rising institution in the West, yet, by the application of science to practical farming, such a change has been wrought by Edgar J. Hollister, a soil expert of wide reputation.

No agricultural college opened its friendly doors to this young pioneer, nor was the Canadian government so deeply interested at that time as now, in its farming population. Books on the subject were few and fell woefully short of the mark, yet he knew neither discouragement nor dismay.

A call from western Ontario, his birth place, came in 1873 and in response, some time was spent in setting out peach orchards, the work being its irksomeness because of the study which accompanied it. Moreover, at this point a company was engaged in reclaiming some twenty-five thousand acres of land by the drainage of an inland lake. The young man assisted in some of the surveys and was in touch with the chief engineer of the work. His enthusiasm was aroused by the anticipation of the results which would come from the addition of such a large acreage, which hitherto worthless, was now, by reducing it to cultivation, to be made productive.

After some further years of study and preparation Mr. Hollister became interested in the organization of a company for the development of a large tract of swamp. The land was cleared of brush and reclaimed to cultivation, buildings erected, machinery installed and a system of farming, very nearly perfect, was established. Fields of six acres were made to produce an income of \$3,000.00 each, while others of four acres produced \$1,500.00. Of the latter \$1,200.00 was net; while thirty-five acres was made to yield \$14,000.00 gross at an expense of \$8,000.00. Of course, these were special crops such as celery, onions and other vegetables.

SLOW PROCESS OF NATURE.
In some instances five years is the period allowed for the reclamation of land by the slow process of nature after the drainage has been obtained. Even then these lands may fail to produce paying crops, because of their deficiency in essential elements such as lime, potash, phosphoric acid and magnesia. These are some of the forces which go to make stability in plants. It is true that such lands contain a large percentage of nitrogen, accumulated from the decomposition of vegetable matter annually produced in low places. However, this nitrogen, which would produce growth were it available, is in an unknown quantity and available only when sufficient moisture is present, yet does not produce the same results upon crops as nitrogen derived from other sources, such as bone, dried blood or barnyard manure.

To make these lands productive immediately after drainage, it is necessary to correct their acid condition by the use of lime and by disintegration of the soil particles, thereby increasing their powers to retain water and absorb oxygen. These forces together, will act on potash and the three absolute essentials to plant growth are ni-

Hollister proceeded upon the theory that, climatic conditions being equal, certain crops are adapted to certain soils, and that planting those which will bring the greatest revenue will enhance the value of the land, inspire the people with enthusiasm and encourage development in all lines of trade. For example, Kalamazoo, Michigan, was once surrounded by bogs and flats worth scarcely \$10.00 an acre. After the incoming of the Hollisters, who began raising celery on these supposedly worthless lands, \$500,000.00 was brought annually to the town by the sale of this vegetable. In ten years' time the land increased in value to \$900,000 an acre.

In 1899, a trip was made to Colorado where the people were farming under irrigation, and here the growers



DEAN E. J. HOLLISTER.

were taught the economical use of water and the method of creating a favorable environment for plants. A visit was made to Maryland, where experiments with soil and plant life added still further to the experimenter's fund of knowledge, but in 1901, the most difficult and seemingly impossible work was to come, i.e., the reclaiming of tidal lands on the north shore of Long Island Sound. The Department of Agriculture already had had a man in the field, who had reported the feasibility of reclamation but by slow processes, and that investigation revealed too many failures.

In spite of this, Mr. Hollister had sufficient knowledge, gained experimentally, to suggest success, added to which was the further information gained during a four years' residence in Washington, D. C., for the express purpose of consultation and co-operation with the experts of the Department of Agriculture. An experiment was first made on a small tract on the south side of Long Island, where the salt bog had simply been taken up and thrown inside of a dike, constructed of lumber sufficiently strong to withstand the tide. This bog was made smooth and even, and chemically treated in the month of August. By the 1st of October the surface was covered with a beautiful growth of tame grass six inches high. "A Quick Process Route." Work on a sixty-acre tract on the north side was begun in June and completed in December of the same year. On this land, covered the previous autumn with salt water, nine hundred bushels of turnips were produced on two acres during the first season. Rye, oats, celery and vegetables thrive on the same tract.

The following year twenty acres were seeded to meadow land in April. By August it was covered by a beautiful turf, strong enough to hold up cattle pastured thereon. The remaining portion of the sixty acres produced luxuriant crops of vegetables and corn. A year later the meadow yielded four tons of hay to the acre and was considered a great demon-

stration of the productiveness of these lands under applied science.

MAKING SEA LAND PRODUCE.
Another equally successful experiment was conducted by this "Wizard of the Soil" on this same tract, viz., the transforming of a five-acre tract of sea sand to a loamy condition. The soil was first treated with chemical fertilizers and in the fall rye was sown, which covered the ground in winter and made a full growth the following spring. This crop was plowed under in June and followed by

EDUCATING FOR SMALL FARMS.

A plan is now taking tangible form, which will lead to the establishment of small farms comprising five to twenty acres each. On these farms young men will be taught combined scientific and practical agriculture. They will also demonstrate the possibility of getting an income and genuine happiness from their investments which may well be envied by the salaried man or the man of moderate capital in the city. It is believed too, that this work will have a wholesome effect upon the farmers throughout the country. An increase of even \$100.00 in the revenue of each farmer when multiplied by five million, would establish the prosperity of the American Nation, the bulwarks of which are its farming population.

Mr. Hollister is also directing a work of reclamation of a large tract of salt meadow on the Connecticut coast which, when reclaimed, will be used for the purpose of intensive farming, thereby firmly establishing the fact that these lands may be used to furnish employment and bring wealth and happiness to the people.

Thus each day reveals some new progress, and farming, that once seemed a hopeless, hapless drudgery, is being shown a golden highway to an ever increasing success.

Value of Alfalfa to Farm Animals.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture has recently published a study by I. D. Graham of the use of alfalfa for the growing and fattening of animals in the Great Plains region. The results attained by experiments, while of inestimable value to live stock growers in the region mentioned, may well be



STUDENTS CLEANING OUT A DRAIN AT WINONA.

considered by stockmen in other sections.

Some of the questions considered in the experiments were the composition and digestibility of alfalfa, the calculated cost of nutrients supplied by alfalfa and other feeding stuffs, the value of alfalfa hay cut at different periods of growth, alfalfa as a pasture, and hay crop, alfalfa meal, and the value of alfalfa, fresh and cured, for different kinds of farm animals and for poultry. The importance of this crop as a honey-producing plant was also considered.

Finely ground, kiln-dried alfalfa hay, called alfalfa meal, has given satisfactory results as feeding stuff. The commercial article is made from selected alfalfa and mixed with sugar-beet molasses in the proportion of 75 per cent. alfalfa and 25 per cent. molasses.

Horses and mules, it is stated, thrive on alfalfa pasture, and while alfalfa is too rich a food for mature horses unless used in combination with some other roughness, it is an excellent feed for young ones, as it seems to contain just the elements necessary to develop bone, muscle, and consequent size. Caution should be used, however, in feeding alfalfa to horses, particularly if they have not been accustomed to it. Like other concentrated feeds, it seems to stimulate all the physical processes to such an extent that various disorders of the digestive system may appear. This is particularly noticeable in the urinary and perspiratory glands.

When alfalfa is fed to horses in considerable quantity the grain ration must be proportionately reduced and an abundance of other roughness furnished. When horses have attained a mature age and it is desirable to change from other hay to alfalfa, this change must be very gradual, and the alfalfa selected for this purpose should be more advanced in growth at the time of cutting than that which is to be fed to cattle or sheep. As a general statement, very ripe alfalfa hay is the best to use for working and driving horses, while that prepared in the usual way—that is, cut when the field is about one-tenth in bloom—is better for the colts. In any event, horses that are fed alfalfa hay must be given abundant exercise.

For dairy and beef cattle and for sheep, alfalfa has given very good results. As regards the use of alfalfa

hay for pigs, it is considered better to cut it early, so that a larger proportion of leaves may be saved and consequently a larger proportion of protein conserved. While late cutting, after the leaves have fallen somewhat and the stem hardened, is better for horses; for pigs, especially growing pigs, the crop should be so harvested as to save the largest number of leaves. Experience teaches also that the third or fourth crop is better for poultry. It is always wise to provide some sort of a trough or rack with a floor in it for feeding alfalfa to hogs.

Alfalfa in its green state, or when used as hay or ensilage, is a first-class poultry food. Poultry will pasture on it during the summer and thrive. It is best for poultry to use the last cutting of alfalfa, as it is softer in texture, has a larger proportion of leaves, less woody matter, and is more succulent than any other cutting. While poultry of all classes will eat alfalfa hay, or at least the leaves from it, and thrive, it is undoubtedly a better practice to chop or grind it and mix it with a grain ration. A good practice is to steep the alfalfa hay in hot water and let it stand for several hours before feeding.

The Irish Potato.

A rich, sandy loam is best suited to the production of Irish potatoes, and the fertilizer employed should contain high percentage of potash. The main crop of Irish potatoes for family use should be grown elsewhere, but a small area of early ones properly belongs in the garden. The preparation of the soil should be the same as for general garden crops.

In a recent bulletin on farm vegetables, the department of Agriculture recommends that for late potatoes, the rows should be 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart, and the hills 14 to 18 inches apart in the rows. Lay off the rows with a one-horse plow or lister, and drop the seed, one or two pieces in a place, in the bottom of the furrow. Cover the seed to a depth of about 4 inches, using a hoe or a one-horse plow for the purpose. One to three weeks will be required for the potatoes to come up, depending entirely upon the temperature of the soil. The ground may even freeze slightly after the planting has been done, but so long as the frost does not reach the seed potatoes no harm will result, and growth will begin as soon as the soil becomes sufficiently warm.

As soon as the plants appear above the ground and the rows can be followed, the surface soil should be well stirred by means of one of the harrow-toothed cultivators. Good cultivation should be maintained throughout the growing season, with occasional hand hoeing, if necessary, to keep the ground free from weeds. Much depends upon cultivation. Toward the last the soil may be worked up around the plants to hold them erect and pro-

MALE HELP WANTED.

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